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ADDICT'S OWN STORY

I Crave Dope ---So I Steal

The drug traffic on the B.C. coast has become notorious. Its main centre is Vancouver. Victoria fortunately is to a large extent free of the more evil implications of it. But there are drug addicts here and they face similar problems to those on the mainland. This year the B.C. government proposes an experimental program to deal with the addiction problem. Just what can this do for an addict? To show the public something of the problem, a Victoria addict who has been in and out of trouble with the law for years has told his personal story to the Times. Following is the second of a series.

AS TOLD TO TONY DICKASON

I'm shaking desperately as I write this. My longest prison stretch was three years, for extortion and possession of narcotics. It was 1940-42. Last time in jail was in 1947 when I rifled a doctor's bag here in Victoria, looking for dope. I'd been off it several days and in such misery I took a chance.

There were no narcotics in the bag. When you are a professional man, with friends, even if you take drugs there is some hope of a cure. But under present conditions there is no hope for the criminal addict. The drug is the main issue in his life, as in mine. It's not a habit, as such, but a way of living!

While professional people can get along on a half-grain of narcotics two or three times daily, usually morphine—as it is the drug most easily available, the criminal addict wants more than his system requires. He has so few satisfactions in life he takes that little extra.

They are like me. All my time and money for years have gone into dope. I have no friends. Everyone regards me with hostility and suspicion—and most of them don't even know why.

I'm in bad shape today. They released me from the hospital's observation ward yesterday after treatment. Early this morning upsetting drug symptoms nearly overcame my resolution. I got up at 3 a.m. and went back to the ward until 5. To date I've managed to stay

Only Hit-and-Run 'Pushers' Here

Neither the addict nor the pusher like Victoria because it is on an island. Because of his criminal activity, the addict feels trapped here.

The peddlers that operate on a fairly large scale here last only a month or so before winding up in the pen with long sentences.

Usually, a small but steady supply of heroin is maintained here by the hit-and-run type pusher who brings over 50 or 100 grains, peddles them, then leaves town fast and quietly before police get wind of what's going on.

They are attracted by the difference in price between here and the mainland. Although price of heroin fluctuates, it usually runs between \$3 and

\$5 for a grain capsule on the street in Vancouver. Over here the going price is \$7 a capsule. These are not pure heroin either, and are adulterated up to 92 per cent, usually with sugar or milk.

Addicts such as myself need up to five grains a day.

How then, with only a few street peddlers moving drugs, have I been able to get mine here off and on over the years? My experience has been that crime is not a paying proposition. You spend half your life in jails or penitentiaries, and the other half waiting on street corners for pushers to show up. We are a pretty tight fraternity and have little trouble recognizing each other.

Sharp Racket Hooked Druggists

The phrase used is "have you got?"

However, as I said, it's a sucker's game, so I started beating the doctors here.

Maybe I'm drying up a source of dope by telling you this, but that's a chance I'm taking by writing these articles.

I don't want this to be read with idle curiosity, but as a warning. I'm sincere about wanting to help others avoid drugs as about anything in life, including drugs themselves.

First of all I prowled doctors' offices, rifled their bags and medicine cabinets. Then I developed a technique that was pretty hard to beat, and got to be quite a thorn in the side of the RCMP.

I'd phone a drug store and identify myself as a doctor, pointing out that a patient of mine was suffering, and that at the moment I was too busy to pick up the narcotics, but would drop in with the prescription on the way home from the hospital or my office.

Then I'd go and pick up the dope myself or send someone else.

You can be quite persuasive

on the phone, particularly when you are the one that's suffering!

It's against the law to dispense narcotics without a prescription, but pharmacists are only human. They bit, and once they bit, they were hooked.

It took a little time for doctors and pharmacists to get wise to the scheme—played with many variations. Complaints were made to the RCMP. It got to the point in Victoria drug stores that it was rigidly enforced that absolutely no narcotics could be sold for any reason whatever without a doctor's written prescription. This was the word from Ottawa.

(Next Installment Tomorrow)

Red Junks Strafed

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Chiang Kai-shek's planes today attacked more than 200 armed motorized junks about 12 miles north of Nanchang Island and renewed their attacks—on the Red buildup bases in the Taishans, the Nationalist air force reported.

Faure Near Success in Bid To Form New French Cabinet

PARIS (UP)—Energetic Edgar Faure won the support of his own Radical Socialist party and the powerful Gaullists today, virtually assuring his approval Wednesday by the National Assembly as France's 21st postwar premier.

Both the Radical Socialists and the Gaullist Social Republicans voted to join the cabinet he is forming to replace that of ousted Premier Pierre Mendes-France and end the political

crisis which has dragged on for 18 days.

The 46-year-old Faure was the fourth man to try to return a stable government to France since Mendes-France fell Feb. 5. Success appeared within his grasp unless there is a last-minute hitch.

His own Radical Socialists were the last to fall into line. They voted 121 to 48, with one blank ballot, to join him. The Gaullists voted 87 to 30, with five abstentions, to join his government.

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We Just Eat 'Em

Call it what you will—Pancake or Shrove Tuesday (in English), Mardi Gras (French), Fastendientag (German)—today is the eve of Lent, major religious fast that continues from Ash Wednesday until Easter. Dianne Sandford, Island Highway, records for Times cameraman Irving Strickland the feast-and-be-merry philosophy that rules today.

KEEP THAT PANCAKE UP

Britain Whipped At 510-Year Game

(From UP and AP Dispatches)

The United States defeated England in the international pancake race today for the second year in a row.

U.S., British Clash Seen At Parley

BANGKOK, Thailand (UP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles arrived today to seek "peace and freedom" in Southeast Asia, but delegates to the Southeast Asia Defense Treaty (SEATO) conference predicted an Anglo-American clash over methods.

The SEATO conference opens here Wednesday for three days. Diplomatic quarters, in predicting a clash between Britain and the United States over Formosa, predicted Australia and the Philippines would side with the Americans against what they feel is a British policy of playing into the hands of Red China.

The Australians were expected to take an even stronger stand than Americans on the demand for "no more retreat in Asia." The Philippines, which regard an attack on Formosa as a threat to the Philippines, were expected to be just as firm.

WIRE BRIEFS

Churchill Opposed

LONDON (UP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill today rejected the idea of halting further east-west disarmament talks are underway.

\$1 Million for A-Plant

OTTAWA (CP)—Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. has earmarked \$1,403,500 during the next year for design work on a small experimental atomic power plant to produce electricity, it was disclosed here.

Sanity Test Ordered

VANCOUVER (BUP)—A 14-year-old boy held in the fatal shooting of a city man will probably be never brought to trial, legal sources said today. The boy, stepson of a city policeman, was alleged to have shot and killed John Blin, 22, and wounded Blin's wife, Rhonda, in the arm.

The boy was scheduled to undergo a psychiatric examination today.

Latest Atom Blast Seen 275 Miles

New Ark Royal Opens Atom Age For Royal Navy

BIRKENHEAD, Eng. (UP)—Britain commissioned its newest and biggest aircraft carrier today, the 36,800-ton Ark Royal, a vessel which can be run by remote control and carry planes able to deliver atomic bombs.

The \$70,000,000 Ark Royal is comparable to the larger U.S.S. Forrestal. It is part of a new hydrogen-age navy which includes guided missile ships that may revolutionize naval warfare.

As the Ark Royal was commissioned, the government issued a navy white paper which disclosed for the first time that conventional battleships and cruisers are finished in the Royal Navy.

The carrier is the core of the modern fleet," the white paper said.

GUIDED MISSILES

Main emphasis among new types is on the guided missile ship.

"The guided weapon ship is revolutionary and will, we believe, effect changes in certain types of naval warfare comparable to that once brought about by introduction of the dreadnaught," the Admiralty said.

The first of these vessels will fire anti-aircraft ship-to-air missiles of "great lethality." But later, the navy said, ship-to-ship guided missiles would be made to replace conventional big guns.

J. P. L. Thomas, First Lord of the Admiralty, outlined the new naval concept which for the first time omits the battleship.

"We see battle groups of carriers, guided missile ships and their escorts," he said.

"These replace in effect the concentrated main fleets of past wars. They provide the strength upon which all other naval activities depend . . . by their ability to disperse and reconcentrate at will, they remain in the thermodynamic balance of the sea."

The White Paper said Britain will back up this new concept of naval operations with a new atom-bomb carrying plane "with a far greater range and speed than any previous strike aircraft."

Indian Killed On Rail Tracks; 3rd in Family

SALMON ARM, B.C. (CP)—A Nisikoni Indian woman, the third member of her family to be killed on the Canadian Pacific Railway tracks in this area, was struck Monday night by an eastbound passenger express.

Mrs. Mary Purdaby, about 43, was walking home after visiting town, RCMP said. The accident occurred near the city boundary. The woman's son, Howard Allan, 22, was killed three miles west of here early last fall. About 15 years ago her husband, James Allan, was killed near the spot where Mrs. Purdaby was struck.

Don Pries Named Tri-City Manager

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP)—Don Pries, manager of the Victoria Western International League baseball club until it suspended last year, signed Monday night as playing manager of the Tri-City Braves in the new Northwest League.

Pries, 27-year-old third baseman, went to the Yakima WIL club last year after Victoria dropped out.

'STICK CLOSER TO THE TRUTH' MLA TELLS SOMMERS

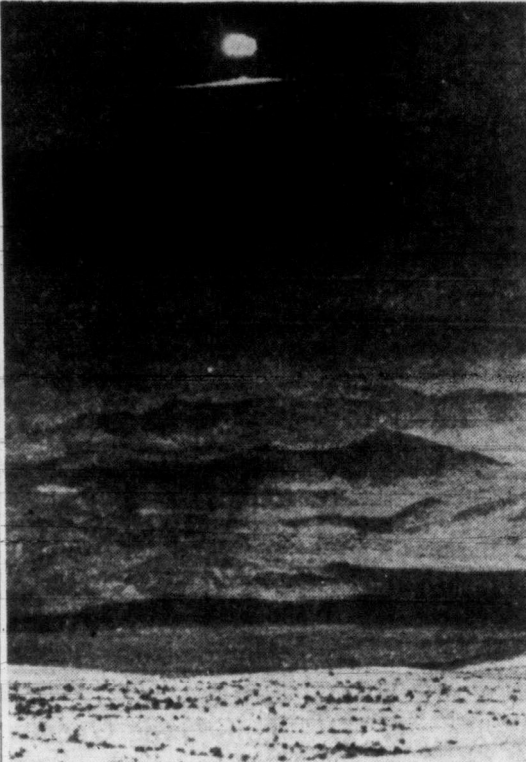
Fiery Gibson Has Legislature in Uproar

By TOM GOULD, Times Legislative Reporter

Frayed tempers reached the breaking point in the Legislature Monday when Gordon Gibson, the fighting Liberal from Lillooet, again locked horns with Speaker Thomas Irwin.

Mr. Irwin appeared on the point of again ordering the Lillooet member from the chamber, as Gibson hotly retorted to remarks made by Lands Minister R. E. Sommers.

At one point the speaker threatened: "I will not tolerate such interruptions!" Mr. Gibson called the lands



A-Blast Lights Up Desert

Seen from snow-covered Mt. Charleston, 55 miles away, fireball from first atomic detonation in 1955 series lights up desert sky over Yucca Flat, Nevada. The "baby" bomb was dropped by one of 50 planes participating in operation. Second atomic blast was fired today.

Booby-Bomb Cripple Tries But Can't Tell

Leonhard Mystery Message Baffles Police; All-Out Vancouver Drug War Widened

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Dynamite bomb victim Jacob Leonhard will be crippled for life, doctors said today, and there is a possibility his right leg might have to be amputated.

His circulation system has been so badly damaged in his leg that he will never walk again, it was learned.

Meanwhile, police are puzzled by a mysterious message written by Leonhard when they tried to question him in his bed at the General Hospital.

NOTES NO HELP

He is regaining his speech slowly and on Monday scribbled his first notes to officers—the word "good" repeated over and over and the initials "J.W." Police said they did not know what Leonhard was trying to tell them.

Beat constables began harassing suspected drug addicts on the streets of Vancouver today, after Police Chief Walter Mulligan unveiled a "mystery plan" in an all-out war against the underworld drug empire.

The first tangible result of Mulligan's orders to throw every policeman into the anti-drug fight came when Const. Frank Douglas seized a hypodermic needle and eyedropper from a suspected addict on a "Skidroad" street corner. The addict was not arrested pending results of a laboratory check for traces of narcotics.

Collision Warning Device May Result From Air Probe

OTTAWA (CP)—Development of a collision warning device for aircraft is recommended in the report of a board that investigated the mid-air crash of a Trans-Canada Air Lines plane and an RCAF trainer last April 9 over Moose Jaw.

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Las Vegas Buildings Rattled

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The second shot of the 1955 atomic test series was fired at 5:45 a.m. (PST).

The flash lighted up the desert and was plainly visible in Las Vegas, 75 miles south-east, and in Los Angeles 275 miles southwest.

It was seen as an orange flash this time, rather than as a brilliant white as many of the previous detonations have been.

TOWER SHOT

The shot was detonated from the top of a 300-foot tower on Yucca flat. It had been classed as a medium-size device, perhaps a little larger than the small air drop which opened the series last week.

The blast, however, was strong enough to rattle buildings in Las Vegas about seven minutes later. There was no initial report of the damage.

OBSERVERS 4,000 YARDS OFF

Today's detonation called for about 200 military observers in trenches 4,000 yards from the tower. No manoeuvres were scheduled. However, 40 planes were to engage in the aerial phase of the test.

Officials decided Monday to try a medium-size shot from a 300-foot tower and not the big explosion from a 500-foot tower, which was slated to open the series last Tuesday.

Continuing winds have forced postponement after postponement of that detonation. Atom testers fear the winds would carry the radiation to populated places, endangering the areas.

TCA Pilot Ruled Negligent in Crash Of Super Connie

OTTAWA (BUP)—The captain of a Trans-Canada Air Lines Super Constellation which crashed Dec. 17, near Brampton, Ont., was held negligent by a transport department board of inquiry, it was announced today.

"The board of inquiry finds that this accident was caused by negligence on the part of Capt. T. N. D. Ramsey," a report tabled in the Commons by Transport Minister George Marler, said.

The crew of seven and 16 passengers escaped from the plane when it crashed in a farmer's field 11 miles from Malton Airport, before the wreckage burned.

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adapt some wartime or post-war proximity warning device, though it did not think radar would be economically practicable at this time.

The report blamed the crash on two factors:

Failure on the part of the pilots of both aircraft to maintain a proper lookout, though the responsibility for keeping out of the way was on the RCAF machine.

The fact that the climbing Harvard flew through altitudes normally used by aircraft flying the east-west airway.

ONLY MAJOR ONES

Earlier, Mr. Sommers told the House that in view of the Sloan Commission on forestry, the government would proceed only with those forest management license applications which would result in "major employment, and maximum utilization from new development."

He also informed members Ceigar Development Co's application for a management license in the Arrow Lakes area will go before the Sloan Commission.

"Ceigar feels it should present its case before the Sloan Commission," said Mr. Sommers. "We have said we will go along with the idea, and wait for the commissioner's recommendation."

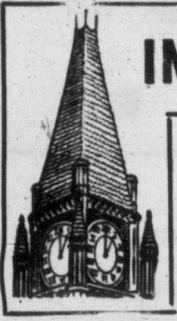
He said that under no condition would Ceigar obtain a management license without guaranteeing construction of a pulp mill.



They may hev got Mister Gibson's name, but looks like he's got th' other fella's number.

Air power an sea power are gittin' so mixed t'gether, it's goin' t' be hard t' draw th' water line.

See where they're threatenin' t' make liberry committee meetin's secret. If they happens, guess they'll keep th' minutes on th' locked shelf with th' doctor books an' such.



IN PARLIAMENT

CCF Members Propose Greater Federal Aid For Prairie Farmers

(From CP and BUP Dispatches)

CCF members and Agriculture Minister Gardiner don't agree on how the present-day Prairie farmer hit by drought fares under the 1939 level of federal aid payments.

CCF members argued Monday that inflation has sliced more than half the worth of payments under the Prairie Farm Assistance Act. They proposed a resolution asking Mr. Gardiner said high wheat prices in the last decade have more than made up for the fixed level at which drought assistance has remained for 15 years.

The Commons reached no decision on the resolution by Max Campbell (CCF-The Battlefords). Mr. Gardiner still was speaking at adjournment.

Index of Farm Costs Rises

Mr. Campbell said the index of farm costs has risen to 225, compared with 100 for the 1939-39 period. On that basis the maximum payment should be \$5.62 an acre, instead of \$2.50. Hazen Argue (CCF-Assiniboia) said inflation has cut the value of the maximum total payment of \$500, fixed in 1939 to \$208. The minimum payment also should be raised to \$400 from \$200.

Mr. Gardiner countered by referring to the price of wheat. It averaged \$1.82 a bushel for the last 10 years.

Back-Bencher's Resolution Beaten

Two cabinet ministers said Monday the government opposes deductions for any purpose from money owed western grain producers by the Canadian wheat board.

Trade Minister Howe and Justice Minister Carson stated the government's position before the Commons voted down 91 to 66 a Liberal back-bencher's resolution to have farmers asked by plebiscite whether they want the board to deduct from grain payments their membership dues to form organizations.

Vote on the resolution, proposed by John Decore, lawyer from Alberta's mixed-farming area of Vegreville, cut across party lines. It received unanimous support only from the CCF. All but one Social Credit member voted for it, along with a minority of Liberals present and a majority of Progressive Conservatives present.

Favoring it were 10 Liberals, 21 Progressive Conservatives, 22 CCF and 13 Social Credit members.

Liberals who voted with Mr. Decore were Walter Tucker, Rosthern, former Saskatchewan Liberal leader; Irvin Studer, Swift Current; Maple Creek; George Weaver, Churchill; T. J. Kichham, Kings; A. B. Weselak, Springfield; W. A. Pommer, Lisgar; James A. Byrne, Kootenay East; Elmore Philpott, Vancouver South; and J. M. Dechene, Athabasca.

INDEPENDENTS OPPOSED

The resolution was opposed by 81 Liberals, six Progressive Conservatives; W. D. Wylie (SC, Medicine Hat), and three Quebec Independents—Paul Gagnon, Chicoutimi, Fernand Girard, La-



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School Board Refuses Army Student Names

National Defense Must Seek Own Information, Say Trustees

National Defense Department request for names and addresses of Grade 12 students who might choose the army as a career, was refused Monday night by Greater Victoria Board of School Trustees.

However, the board said it would place the army's education plan brochures in the hands of high school education counselors.

Municipal inspector John Gough said the department of education agreed with trustees the names should not be given out.

The board felt any Grade 12 student wanting information on a service career should seek it out for himself. It was not felt the board should assume re-

sponsibility for directing the services to the youth when parents may be opposed to the idea.

The army said it wanted the names to facilitate distribution of information concerning a financially-assisted university education and a career as an officer in the Canadian army.

Target in 1955 for the army is B.C.'s 6,000 graduates in 167 public and 37 private schools. About 75 schools have complied, including Sidney High School.

City of Victoria asked the board if it could transfer to the municipality the North Ward school ground which faces on Hillside. A sale was possible.

But the board will advise the city North Ward has the minimum allowable amount of playing space now.

Education Week, March 6 to 12, will again be marked by visits to the schools by parents. All classrooms will be open on certain days and some in the evening. There will be a display of art in the Odeon Theatre lobby, participation of school groups in Greater Victoria Schools drama festival and a Greater Victoria Teachers' Association banquet.

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POPULATION UP
School population here is still increasing. It rose from 15,131 last September to 15,238 in January. An increase of 1,351 was recorded in the last year.

Powell River High School Band will give a concert at Mount View High School auditorium, Friday at 8 p.m. It is directed by W. C. Cumming.

The board gave permission to contractors to proceed with demolition of the remaining old buildings adjoining the new Central Junior High School. Approved was sale of a 17-foot strip of Colquitz High School grounds to the CNR for \$200.

Official opening of Lansdowne Junior High School has been set for March 4 at 8 p.m. Officiating will be education minister Ray Williston. Hon. R. W. Mayhew is slated to present two Japanese cherry trees he brought from the Far East.

Dr. Chase's Ointment is a first-hand report from Tirana, capital of the small Soviet satellite, locating the submarine base. Drimades is barely 50 miles across the Strait of Otranto from the "heel" of the Italian boot. Submarines based there would be able to roam the Mediterranean and bottle up the Adriatic Sea with its ports of Trieste and Venice.

SEX EDUCATION FILMS OUT

"Something necessary and desirable has been removed," said School Board Trustee Richard Reeve Monday when told that sex education films are no longer being shown in the schools.

At the present time this topic receives only incidental treatment through discussions and films in biology, he was told. Mr. Reeve had filed the question at the previous meeting of the board.

Dogdom Faces Crackdown In Saanich

Saanich council Monday decided to put teeth in its dog license by-law, as the result of complaints from residents that stray dogs are causing damage to gardens and becoming a general nuisance in the municipality.

A complete revision of the by-law was authorized by the council in order to enable the municipality to have a better control over its canine population.

INCREASE
Council also decided to study the possibility of boosting the dog license fee from \$1 to \$2 a year.

It was pointed out by Cllr. Leslie Passmore under the present by-law a licensed dog was free to wander at will anywhere in the municipality during the daylight hours without fear of the poundkeeper.

Mr. Passmore said it was only between the hours of sunset and sunrise that a licensed dog was not allowed to be outdoors without its owner.

"Under the present system a dog can be a nuisance during the day and very little can be done about it," he said. "I think something should be done about this."

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BY AUDREY S.T.D. JOHNSON

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The sonorous blend and ideally balanced tone is a many-textured, wonderfully flexible material in the expressive hands of Leonard de Paur, whose firm, compact, yet vivacious style of conducting is in itself a delight.

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Clarion brass, deep throbbing organ tones, muted hums of plucked strings, priestly intoning or wild stamping rhythm of a Calypso tune—all are at the command of this virtuoso choir.

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Strongly individual style marks the six fine soloists among the choir's personnel. Luther Saxon's warm, rich tenor was heard in "Panis Angelicus."

Members of Vancouver and Quadra Lodge A.F. & A.M. No. 2 are requested to attend an Emergency Communication of the Lodge to be held in the Masonic Temple on Wednesday, February 23, 1955 at 1:30 p.m. for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Brother Herbert Murray. Members of local lodges and visiting brethren are invited to attend.

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In the House

Hemp-Along Nominated
As Five-Cent Segur

By TONY DICKASON

What this country needs is a good five-cent Segur! B.C. has one, a CCFer who represents Revelstoke in the Legislature. Name: Vincent Segur.

What's the old saying? Give a man enough rope and he'll make himself a five-cent cigar. Hemp-Along Segur, he's known as among the pre-adults in the public gallery.

Mr. Segur is nobody's fool. His talks are sensible to the point of being boring. But like everybody in the House he has a pet peeve. He doesn't like mosquitoes.

Mr. Segur had an excellent chance to reverse the customary procedure of "mosquito bites man." He took advantage of it, and bit—(nice change) vocally at least, into mosquitoes. He wants some control of the ruddy irritating bugs—just in his own riding, of course.

The 68-year-old member will have to be careful about mosquitoes. Some years ago

they eliminated 'em from marshes adjacent to Winnipeg. The campaign, done with DDT, was most effective. As a matter of fact, they knocked out all mosquitoes and larvae. Then the startling situation arose that at University of Manitoba there were no mosquitoes on which to conduct experiments. All defunct. So at considerable expense the annoying little insects had to be imported from elsewhere, where control programs had not been so good.

Seemed, at that time, somewhat silly.

Mr. Segur missed an excellent chance to get in a Shakespearean quote. On mosquitoes, he could have said "that's the rub." Or maybe that one should be scratched?

Railwaymen All Look-Alikes?

The Revelstoke member is an ex-railwayman. You know how all railwaymen look the same? Like policemen when you were a kid? Well, Mr. Segur looks like a railwayman. Something to do with the diet over the years, doubtless.

We are now, without qualms, stealing from a fat little red book issued yearly entitled "Canadian Parliamentary Guide." This is probably plagiarism. (If you take facts from one written source, that's plagiarism; if from two or more, that's research.)

V.S. was offsprung (that's a good word) in 1887 at Danbury, Iowa. He had three children and has retired. That is, he is retired, and has three children.

Mr. Segur is a three-time loser. One more loss and he'll be indicted as a habitual politician. In '34, '43 and '48 he got whumped. He made it under Secord auspices in '52. All things come to him blatta bla... who waits?

He's a member of the B. of L.F. and E., whatever that means. You know how these government publications are: cheap, not allowing enough space to say what they mean. While Mr. Segur was speak-

ing, 22 members were out of the House. His wife, however, was among the 64 public gallery spectators at 3:57 p.m. Also included in the students of legislative nature were three wives of cabinet ministers, down to see how the household heroes performed when not drying dishes.

For some time we have been waiting for a politician to say again "I can say without fear of contradiction." These words have been bleated for years, at every school trustee deal anywhere in Canada. But usually they say "I can say without fear of successful contradiction." Seems better, somehow, even if later disapproved. Mr. Sommers, bless him, used the term again.

He is a top-notch speaker, and no crier, though he did balsam in his address. (Ladies: Mrs. Lydia Arsens, who Victoria has elected to the legislature, wore a baffled look. She also passed a note to Agriculture Minister Kiernan, who wore a baffled look on receipt of same.)

Hugh Shantz of the government spoke also. He is known in the press gallery as the government's "second Shantz."

Trustee Hits High Cost Of Musical Instruments

A musical instrument which costs \$185 here can be purchased for \$115 in Vancouver. It was charged at a Greater Victoria School Board meeting Monday.

The board turned down an offer of a 5 per cent credit on band music sales to the schools whenever a school pupil bought an instrument at a local music store.

Municipal inspector John Gough told the board a leading

firm in musical instrument sales here had been customarily recommended to youngsters who were going to take band training.

CREDIT
The firm said it would record what school the student came from and credit that school with 5 per cent of the purchase price. At year's end the 5 per cent would be applied to the purchase of music by the school. Cost to the student would be local list price.

But Trustee William Gelling said that he could buy in Vancouver for \$115 any instrument which was offered here for \$185. It was pointed out that another city music dealer objected to the deal as "unethical."

In-camera discussions were held on the matter with school board purchaser Wally Dickson. Then the board decided to refuse the offer.

Ottawa Requested To Amend Code on Fair Lotteries

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Association of Exhibitions today asked that the Criminal Code be amended to legalize draws for prizes conducted through advance sales of admission tickets to fairs.

The association also said there should be no change in the law which permits games of chance on the midway at agricultural fairs and exhibitions.

Some member fairs and exhibitions had dropped selling advance tickets as a result of a ruling by British Columbia's attorney-general that sale of such tickets outside the fair grounds is not permissible under the Criminal Code.

Chief Child Killers Are Cancer, Mishaps

CLEVELAND (AP)—More children die from cancer than from any other cause except accidents, Dr. C. Everett Koop of Philadelphia said Monday.

Dr. Koop, associate professor of surgery at the University of Pennsylvania, spoke at a convention session of the American College of Surgeons.

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and 128 small umbrella "banks" placed in stores and offices throughout Greater Victoria. Other donations were by mail. Address is "Shower of Dimes," PO Box 177, Victoria. Some 2,000 children have benefitted through Solarium since it opened 27 years ago.

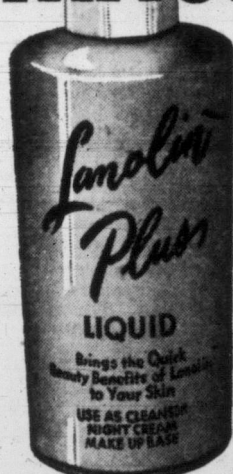
Cinderella Princess Sits Out Every Dance, Leaves at Midnight

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UP)—Princess Margaret, wearing a strapless gown of pink silk tulle and satin, sat out every dance at an open air ball here Monday night.

The Princess looked glamorous in her gown, diamond necklaces and tiara. She wore a pink stole over the gown.

But Margaret has weathered breezes, photographs and a London tabloid newspaper, views of her neckline fashions raised the question over the week-end of whether Margaret's or her dignity.

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Sub-Zero Cold Grips Manitoba; New Gale Brews

Storm Toll Grows
In Europe, Japan

(CP and UP Dispatches)

Sub-zero temperatures following the worst Manitoba blizzard in six years today hampered augmented snow-removal crews bucking giant snowdrifts in 15-below temperatures.

Most Winnipeg streets were re-opened to traffic overnight but elsewhere in the Portage La Prairie-Kenora area 40 giant snowplows were smashing paths through blockaded roads.

Threats of more snow for Manitoba loomed as new blizzards swept toward the Great Plains from the Rockies. The new storm is expected to hit the same 'midwest' areas where week-end blizzards killed 43 persons. Rescuers in South Dakota today are fighting 20-foot drifts to reach five children stranded in their ranch home.

SCOTLAND HARD HIT

Elsewhere across the world the storm-gods reigned today.

Europe, blanketed by freezing temperatures from Ireland eastward to Hungary, counted 46 dead in the worst storm in eight years.

More than 5,000 Scottish villages are cut off. Farmers grappled through snowdrifts to scrawl messages to rescue pilots—"C" for cattle fodder, "D" for a doctor, and "F" for human food.

Even in southern Kent drifts are five feet high.

In the Italian Alps avalanches swept five to death today. Austrian authorities rate the avalanche threat as "very critical."



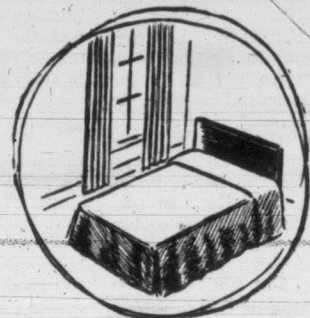
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Timber Deals on Trial

WHILE MR. GIBSON'S charges against the Bennett Government have been in the headlines lately, the Legislature seems almost to have overlooked the equally grave charges uttered by Mr. Irvine Corbett of the Social Credit Party.

Mr. Corbett, the M.L.A. from Yale, says he knows that timber companies, preparing to bid at timber auctions, have conspired together to prevent honest bidding. If Mr. Corbett knows that, then surely, as a Government supporter, he conveyed his information to the Government as soon as he obtained it. In any case, he has made his charge in the Legislature presumably with a full sense of responsibility.

This charge, like Mr. Gibson's, should be investigated by Judge Lord's royal commission and the Government should make sure that

it is sifted to the bottom. Mr. Corbett should be called before the commission and given full opportunity to present all the evidence he may possess. For the charges made by Mr. Corbett and Mr. Gibson are part of the same matter. Both relate to the honesty of our timber administration and the public will not be satisfied unless every aspect of this question is thoroughly explored.

When Mr. Gibson questions the actions of the Government and Mr. Corbett the actions of certain timber operators, the whole timber administration will be on trial before Judge Lord. Having itself decided to order this trial, the Government has no right to issue any more forest management licenses until a verdict is returned. The Legislature should demand an immediate assurance on that point from Mr. Bennett, who should not hesitate to give it.

The President's Coalition

WHEN THE CHIPS ARE DOWN the American Congress approves President Eisenhower's program of expanded international trade. No recent decision by the Congress has been more important to Canada, a nation selling nearly sixty per cent of its total exports to the United States.

To be sure, the President's program is a pretty modest one and, of itself, will have no profound or immediate effects on the trade of the world.

It renews for three years the reciprocal trade agreements legislation under which American tariffs have been progressively reduced since 1934. It gives the President power to negotiate further reductions, totaling 15 per cent in the next three years. It enables him—despite the protest of many Republicans—to continue to reject the advice of the tariff commission in favor of a rise in any specific tariff. Finally it proposes a simplification of customs procedures, which often obstruct trade more than tariffs do.

The importance of the recent vote in the Congress cannot be reckoned by such details. The President has won perhaps the greatest victory of his career so far—won it by daring to break clean with nearly half of his own party and to seek the support of the Democratic opposition.

As the final vote on the trade issue showed, Mr. Eisenhower is not governing through the Republican Party but through a bi-partisan coalition—almost, one might say, through a new Eisenhower party.

Government in the United States, as in Canada, is always conducted by some form of coalition and cannot be conducted otherwise in such sprawling and diverse nations. But whereas Roosevelt and Truman governed through a coalition of liberals and

conservatives within the Democratic Party, Mr. Eisenhower has been compelled to break party lines and form his coalition from supporters in both parties. That coalition has beaten the protectionists of both parties.

It is a great victory because it has assured the world that the United States will not return to a policy of restraining trade; on the contrary, will try to open its markets further to foreign goods. Without that assurance a return to restrictive policies elsewhere would have been inevitable, with resulting gains to no one but the communists.

Now that the President has succeeded in Washington it is to be expected that the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade will be renewed with little change at Geneva. There the United States is demanding the approval of its "waiver clause", which will legalize, under GATT, the occasional and marginal restrictions on farm imports already imposed in disregard of the contract.

This breach of GATT's original principles is to be deplored and has been earnestly opposed by Canada, but it becomes far less daunting and dangerous when it is accompanied by a policy of lower American tariffs in general.

If the other GATT nations were to defeat the United States at Geneva they would undermine the President's trade policy at Washington and play straight into the hands of the protectionists.

A renewal of GATT, with the waiver clause and the beginning of a tariff reduction in the United States, is not a perfect arrangement by any means, but it is a much better result than the world could have expected a few months ago; and better, no doubt, than any policy that would have emerged at this point from a Republican Congress.

Mr. Drew Returns

THE RETURN OF MR. DREW TO his place in Parliament will be welcomed by Canadians of every party. Still more welcome is the news that he has returned to his customary health after a long and cruel illness. Many Canadians disagree with Mr. Drew's views. All of them appreciate his fine record of public service in war and peace. May he enjoy many more years of useful work for the nation.

It was typical of our Parliament that his arrival there was greeted so warmly by the Prime Minister and the leaders of the C.C.F. and Social

Credit Parties. For if Parliament operates on various constitutional principles the real secret of its success as an institution lies in the fact that its members may quarrel on public business but can remain friends in private.

Without that spirit the essential compromises of the democratic process would be impossible. Thus Mr. Drew is recognized by his political opponents not as an enemy but as leader of Her Majesty's loyal Opposition, an office established by law and only second to that of the Prime Minister himself. Parliament will be the better for Mr. Drew's presence.

Seeking Safety in Strength

BRITAIN'S DECISION TO ENTER the hydrogen bomb race is in line with the basic principle of defense which has long guided Prime Minister Churchill. The British leader is firmly of the opinion that the best safeguard against war is to be so strong that any potential aggressor will be deterred from starting a conflict.

With this in mind Sir Winston has upheld the need for United States supremacy over Russia in atomic armaments, and has welcomed American atomic bomber squadrons to British bases. The West cannot match, numerically, the huge standing armies of the U.S.S.R. The balancing factor of international strength has therefore been United States proficiency in atomic warfare.

More than two years ago Britain served notice on the world that it was to be considered as an atomic power. Working independently, British experts produced an atomic bomb and tested it off the Australian coast. Presumably work has continued in the meantime. Last week's announcement that the Government

will proceed with "development and production" of the H-bomb is a logical step. Nuclear armament, to be effective, as a deterrent, must be of the most powerful type.

Sir Winston's horror of atomic warfare is well known. The picture of the British Isles as a reeking, radioactive swamp as the result of atomic bombing has been a guiding factor in much of his diplomatic dealings over the past year or more. The decision to plunge still further into atomic armament is therefore one of necessity rather than preference.

Back of it is the British Government's acknowledgement that "Communist actions have so far provided no real ground for believing that the threat to the free world has sensibly diminished." From that has arisen a "determination to face the threat of physical devastation" as preferable to "an attitude of subservience to militant communism." It was a decision impossible to avoid—an inherent part of the armed camp environment in which this generation must live.

LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

The Natural Man

THIS fact should not be conveyed, even in strict confidence, to strangers and probably they wouldn't believe it anyway, but something fundamental has lately happened on this island. Spring has arrived, a trifle chilly and with teeth chattering, but quite intact. And if there is anything more fundamental than that I would like to know what.



Now it may be that, having landed here after a reckless voyage from the southern Pacific spring may suffer a setback, may have to go underground for a few days (just about the time these words are printed), and may even lie briefly dormant under the snow. Nevertheless, it has made its landing safely and raised its brave golden standard in the crocus bed.

TO the settled Victorian this will not be news, will be a commonplace, quite ignored in the pursuit of more exciting visitors, like the provincial legislators, who also have landed and raised their several standards.

To the unsettled Victorian, however, the man who has recently traveled in a remote country called Canada, the news of spring is startling, electric, almost unbelievable; certainly more interesting even than the legislators and Mr. Bennett's budget.

It is almost impossible to believe, indeed, that one can be in Winnipeg, at thirty below zero, one day and digging in our island soil, among the first swollen green stalks of daffodils, a day later.

WHAT a nation it is, to be sure, when it can contain Winnipeg and Victoria, when crocuses are sprouting only in out-of-doors here, or when daffodils will soon be worth twenty cents a dozen here and are selling currently for four dollars a dozen in the nation's capital.

However, it is not such commonplace thoughts as these that rise in the mind of the returning Victorian. He thinks of something deeper. He thinks not of the differing climates but of the differing minds of Canada.

IT is commonly supposed that the prairie and eastern Canadian must be a creature much harder than the coastal man; that in those harsher regions people

are more aware than we of the great rhythm of the seasons; that if you stand, for example, at the corner of Portage Avenue and Main Street, or on the frost-rimed Hill of Parliament facing Hudson Bay, you must somehow know more about the seasonal swing of the planet than if you stand among the crocuses and daffodils on Vancouver Island. It is supposed, in short, that other Canadians must be more natural and more fundamental men than we are here.

Actually the truth is just the opposite for an obvious reason—never so obvious as in the first days of spring. Let us go into this vital question rather deeply.

THE prairie and eastern Canadian certainly is aware of the winter-cold and the sudden fierce explosion of spring. He must be if he is alive at all and steps out of doors. But the point is that, in this age of luxury and insulation, he seldom steps out of doors for more than a few moments.

He steps out of his house into a heated garage, into a heated car and then into a heated office. He has built around himself, with great cost and cunning, an almost perfect insulation from the climate and the fundamentals of life.

He lives where those fundamentals express themselves most violently in the shattering change of season but he has managed to wrap himself up so completely in modern scientific gadgets that he needs hardly notice such violent fluctuations. He can almost ignore nature. In fact, except for a few hardy spirits who rush into the snow on skis, he does ignore and virtually deny nature.

HERE, on the other hand, nature is so reasonable and kind that we can embrace her at all seasons. We are beginning now to dig in our soil while huge machines are digging snow from the streets of Winnipeg and Ottawa. We are out in the garden, examining the crocuses and daffodils at first hand while the eastern man is gazing through his double windows, from a steam-heated apartment, upon the frozen prairies and the white Laurentian hills.

Thus (though I should not like this to be repeated among my prairie and eastern friends) we are the truly natural Canadians, are closer to our pioneer grandfathers than all others, are essentially more vigorous, healthy and hardy than our insulated and buttoned-up fellow countrymen. Here flourishes not only the ever new miracle of spring but the old miracle of Canada.

A Look at the Islands

BY JOSEPH ALSOP

From Taipei, Formosa

THE essential point to grasp about the retreat from the Tachens is that it does not settle anything. It was a way of putting off the evil day, and perhaps not even a very good way. From a military viewpoint, the Tachens of course had the great drawback of remoteness from Formosa. Planes based here could not prevent the strong Communist air units in the Chekiang-Kiangsu airbase complex from attacking the Tachens at will, and worse still, from cutting off the Tachens from seaborne supply.



A determined assault on the Tachens was plainly being prepared. And in order to stop the islands being starved out by air, American naval units and bombers from Okinawa and Guam would have had to strike at the source of the danger, the Chekiang-Kiangsu airbases.

On the other hand, the craggy Tachens were fortress islands, offering no temptations whatever to a planner of landing operations. Whereas the big island of Quemoy, with its occupying forces of a whole corps of Chiang Kai-shek's best troops, is just one big standing temptation.

INVITATION TO ATTACK

Quemoy is as flat as a pancake. It is surrounded by one long, continuing beach. It is so close to the hostile mainland that it can be attacked by a simple sampan fleet any old night, with no bothersome, big scale amphibious effort. And in the very near future, when the Chinese Communists have finished installing heavy artillery on Wei Tao point, every position on Quemoy including the critically important airstrip will look straight down the throat of an enemy gun.

In other words, if any islands are to be defended, the Tachens were quite as good a place to start as Quemoy, which is within air range of Formosa, but so vulnerable that the air can easily count less than other factors in a fight for the place. And this means, in turn, that the retreat from the Tachens has not reduced the dimensions of the military problem of the offshore islands.

That problem now has three parts. There is Quemoy. There are the Matsus, much more lightly garrisoned than Quemoy but rather more defensible and much further from the mainland, so that a serious amphibious operation would be needed to take them. And there is Nanchi Shan, about seventy-five miles south of the Tachens, at extreme air range from Formosa, where the Chinese Nationalists have already stationed a regiment and are now reinforcing with other regular troops.

NANCHI SHAN NEXT?

The Communists can now divert the force they were preparing for the attack on the Tachens to attack Nanchi Shan, the fall of which will bring Communist air and naval power down into the mouth of Formosa Strait.

If they wait a few weeks, until they have completed their big new jet airbase at Huang Yen, they can be sure of air superiority over the small Chinese Nationalist air force in any fight for Nanchi Shan. Thus if Chiang Kai-shek sticks to his announced intention to defend Nanchi to the death, the air battle alone could be very costly.

Or the Communists can either bypass Nanchi or combine an attack on it with an attack on Quemoy or the Matsus Islands.

Here they would be challenging the on-again-off-again American guarantee, which has been given to Quemoy and Matsus but not to Nanchi. They would

also have a much tougher air battle on their hands. Since they have only one airstrip, at Fochow, that brings their MIG-15s within range of the islands off the Fukien coast. None the less, some amphibious build-up has been noted opposite the Matsus.

Or finally, the Communists can combine any of the operations outlined above with air attacks on Formosa proper, which they have told the Burmese and other neutrals they planned for this year. If they use their Ilyushin-28 jet bombers, the air defenses here are lamentably inadequate. Thus jet bomber attacks on Formosa would probably provide a kind of indirect air cover for operations against the Matsus or Quemoy.

ENFEEBLED U.S. FORCES

That is the not very pretty position minus the American forces in this area. Worse still the American forces on this side of the Pacific, including the air forces, have been so enfeebled by alleged defense economy that we must look at Peking like the paper tiger that Peking radio is always calling us.

Even the 7th Fleet is a poor safeguard if the Ilyushin-28s are redeployed southwards into the potential battle area, for these are not the kind of land-based aircraft that a fleet at sea can comfortably challenge.

These jet bombers, which are the main threat both to the U.S. fleet and to this island, are still based around Peking as far as is known. That fact, plus the inadequacy of the Communist airbases in Fukien province, are the two encouraging features of the situation. But the IL-28s can be redeployed tomorrow morning, if indeed they have not been redeployed already, and the Communists may well believe that the Fochow airstrip will be sufficient for their needs.

In short it is prudent to be ready for bad trouble. Maybe the Communists will hold their hands this year. But they have said they would not be halted. And on balance, it is idiotic not to be prepared, as an absolute minimum, for the kind of probing attack which will smoke out American intentions and test American resolution in this area in a decisive and final manner.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"BUT IT'S NO FUN UNLESS YOU MAKE IT GO FAST."

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As Our Readers See It

THE NAMING

With faulty precision Mr. Bennett and his Sacred government have "named" Mr. Gordon Gibson, M.L.A. for Lillooet.

It seems to me by this despotic arbitrary action Mr. Bennett and especially the Attorney-General put themselves on very shaky ground indeed.

According to press reports during Mr. Gibson's address to the House, Mr. Bennett walked out at the beginning of the member's speech. The Attorney-General and the other Sacred ministers chatted between themselves and apparently paid no attention to Gibson's address and Mr. Speaker, in the Chair, did not attempt to call the member to order for any offending remarks.

Then Mr. Bonner, after a full day had passed, and with concealed eagerness, demanded that Mr. Gibson retract something he is reported to have said in the House the previous day.

It seems unbelievable that Mr. Bonner, cabinet minister and Sacred member, did not immediately make an issue at the time the statements were made. It should be noted also, that the Speaker who is responsible for decorum in the House did not then call the member to order.

"INTERESTED."

SOCREDS AND BANKS

I very much appreciate your editorial "Mr. Gunderson's Position." In such articles you are doing an excellent work for the public.

Our splendid province should be rescued from the damage being done to it by this so-called "Sacred" alias "Socute" government.

The Aberhart administration did attack the banks.

Our bank manager told me he had a hideaway in the mountains where he thought they would not be able to find him.

Another manager told me, "We have a duty to our country just as your ancestors and mine had in war and peace. I have a revolver in the drawer of that desk. I'll hold the fort and when they come they'll never take me alive."

Then there was the matter of inviting the Edmonton younger bank clerks to luncheons sponsored by the junior of the two real Social Credit advisors brought out from England. He was said to have been deported. It was said that at these luncheons an effort was made to indoctrinate these young clerks for the purpose of having trained men to call on when the "Socreeds" took over all the monetary system of the province. A good Russian system.

A bill was brought into the legislature to curb the banks.

Then there was the "Funny Money" in which most of us received some of our pay and on which we had to pay 1 per cent per week in stamps. That was

a direct stab both at the people and at the banks which had nothing to do with it.

"The Social Credit party has nothing against the banks." I greatly fear that, with the "Socreeds" as in the case of the Russians, when they say one thing they mean, if not the opposite, at least something very different. We in our good province of British Columbia, are by this time convinced of that.

I attended the recent lectures on money given in Victoria by Mr. Lucien Maynard, the Alberta "Social Credit" Attorney General. No one there could say that he did not attack the banks.

The Alberta group has tried to say that they are "Social Crediters." Major Douglas told them they were not. The British Columbia group is less Social Credit than that in Alberta but it insists on carrying on under the name which therefore is an alias. Now I ask you does anyone move under an assumed name for any good purpose?

J. B. WILLIAMS.

3640 Elliston Ave.

WRONG CHAMBER

In our letter to the editor as published on the 25th., of January, we stated that discussions of merchants' discounts were carried on through the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

It has been brought to our attention that we were in error in using the name "Junior." This should have read, Victoria Chamber of Commerce. We regret this error and hasten to offer this correction.

H. A. CARNEY.

Secretary, Victoria Branch, B.C. Government Employees' Ass'n.

INCOME TAX FOR EDUCATION

In our modern vicious system of living and, perhaps due to some nasty or unconsidered legislation, I have watched the almost complete destruction of the old age living security of practically one-third of our population.

They comprise most of the elderly and, incapacitated who have contributed a working lifetime of effort in one form or another to the development of this and other Commonwealth countries. Do we, I wonder, ever stop to think of this?

The current drive for money to pursue the education of our ever increasing population of children is here one of the contributing factors to the continued lowering of the standard of living of that unfortunate third.

The recent passing of an act respecting the equalization of assessed values for property taxation purposes will, in many instances so deteriorate the precarious hold these older folk have on their small homes as to force them seek the assistance of charity, incurring further Government spending and demand for still more taxation.

Do the fair-minded people of Canada think this is a just reward for those who have helped build this country into its prosperity? I will not labor the aspects of the methods of assessment.

It is a simple matter for those with much to give more than those with little and that is why an increase in income tax is the real answer to the school problem. The Federal Government which can levy this tax should take over the entire cost of schools and schooling, raise the income tax to cover and remit to provincial administration as they are now doing partly in the province of Quebec.

GEORGE RICKARD.

939 Walema Ave.

Crocus

Spring's first, intrepid sunlight is repeated in yellow crocus—a warm splash of gold in thawing gardens; each small, scalloped cup. A pledge, a promise for the heart to hold. And though the air still bears a hint of frost, We know the path of winter lies behind us.

As we read these messages of hope In crocus whose beauty and glitter all but blind us With unaccustomed brightness, after the greys And sombre browns of the bleak winter days.

PAULINE HAVARD.

238 Cook Street.

'Oft When on My Couch I Lie'

YOU'VE probably noticed, in your magazine reading, that more and more writers are wishing more and more children would pay better attention to their memory work in school.

The writers are finding renewed pleasure in recalling the verse they learned by rote. To them it's agreeable to repeat familiar stanzas. They "wander lonely as a cloud." They listen to the brook "babbling over stoney ways in little sharps and trebles." They capture once more the tripping lines, "In Xanadu did Kublai Khan a stately pleasure dome decree . . ."

And one of the writers relates an amazing and incongruous incident to illustrate the appeal of memorized and familiar passages to most people.

As he tells it, an assault group going ashore in the South Pacific found one of their members standing up and reciting: "To be, or not to be." From that opening, others in the force took up the soliloquy until it was completed.

Maybe that's no more significant than men moving into battle singing "St. Louis Blues." But even so, it showed that a little bit of Hamlet—perhaps much more than a little bit—can catch the mind and spirit of men in unusual circumstances, can lift them, at least briefly, above the anxieties of the moment.

JUST FOR PLEASURE

Think these writers have a point. To me it's highly pleasurable to recite the odd poem. Not that I have much chance around our house. Pretty anti-intellectual, the crowd there. Let me embark on a few lines of the "Ode to Immortality" and the household quickly recovers from its pained shock and initiates what the Republicans used to call "massive retaliation."

Perhaps that's all to the good. Very few people other than Major Hoople and high school teachers can make a living repeating Poems of the Romantic Revival. Even Dylan Thomas, who recited his own work super-

tively well, didn't leave much of an estate in cash.

With a little bit of sophistry, a man might work out a pretty good case for the oral repetition of verse in the home. He could argue that the gems of English he learned as a child could create a highly favorable environment for the young minds of his children. Better that, he might say, than immersion in crime comics, love comics and the trash of the pulp industry.

Only how far could he get? Not too far, I'm afraid.

A LITTLE SADISM

Some bright young sprout, studying Macaulay's Lays in High School, would lead him gently along. Macaulay, the kid would say, was rated pretty highly with a pen, wasn't he? And the parent would agree. The kid would push it a bit further: One of the best in the business, wasn't he? A scholar and an authority, the kind of man who stood for excellence before these horror comics came along?

Having established his case the youngster would start reciting:

"Then, like a wildcat mad with wounds,
Sprang right at Astur's face.
Through teeth, and skull, and helmet
So fierce a thrust he sped,
The good sword stood a hand-breadth out
Behind the Tuscan's head."

By way of follow-up he'd offer to quote the stanza where Horatius put his heel on Astur's throat and tugged four times before he could wrench out the steel.

Or maybe he'd present the schoolmaster of all schoolmasters, Matthew Arnold in the combat scene from *Sohrab and Rustum*, with the anonymous father slaying his unknown son. And an honest parent might wonder whether the youngster appreciated high tragedy or was finding a little Mickey Spillane in the classics.

No, I guess recitation of ageless verse isn't the cure for the pulps. Let's just keep it as a source of enjoyment. If we can make the youngsters see it that way—and build up a little store of poems to repeat for their own pleasure—maybe that should be an end in itself.

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

Giving Your House a Name

LONDON—The English love to give their houses names like *Twin Elms*, *Mon Repos* and *Bonny Brae*. When they feel witty they branch off into names like *Dunroaming*.

What I have noticed is that often as not when a house is called *The Cedars* there isn't a cedar to be seen anywhere within miles. That is quite common, apparently.

A professor has been doing a survey of house names for some sort of social survey and he has found that 65 per cent of the occupants of named houses in England haven't the least idea how their house got its name.

Strangest one he has encountered is a house in Northumberland called *RSTUVWXYZ*. People who live there don't know why it has that name, and the professor is racking his brain trying to figure out why anyone would call a house *RSTUVWXYZ*. I'd say it was pretty obvious that it was originally the house of a typewriter maintenance man.

When I paid my first visit to England, back in the '20's, I stayed with an uncle at his house in Sussex, called *Saykers*. (He didn't know why it was called *Saykers*, either.) Coming from a country where addresses are short and to the point, it intrigued me the length of the address I had to put on my letter: *Saykers, 8 Rusper Road, Faygate, Near Horsham, Sussex, England*. Compare that, for instance, to my erstwhile address in Canada: *Port Credit, Ont.*

No doubt about the fact that in Canada we go in for succinct and simple addresses. But here it never ceases to puzzle North American visitors why so many English people have such laboriously lengthy addresses. It frequently annoys

visitors when they have to painstakingly write down line after line of someone's address and they're likely to say, "Why can't you English have short addresses the way we do at home?"

Well, there's always a good reason behind everything.

I asked the post office people whether all that wordage on the front of envelopes was really necessary. And I learned that the reason was that people in England enjoy a service that we certainly can't boast of in Canada. Every single person in England has his mail delivered to his door. That's why you have to be so precise with the address.

In Canada I had a nice short address . . . but every day I had to trudge through heat wave or blizzard to the local post office to get my mail. In England, in no matter how isolated a part of the country you may live, the postman will seek you out each day with your mail.

In such places as the Lake District the postmen (and postwomen) have some pretty long routes, walking up to the post office limit of 15 miles a day. They can be asked to carry loads of 35 pounds of mail, women deliverers being restricted to 28 pounds maximum.

In the old days farmers used to get these country postmen to bring them odd things they needed from the village store. . . . But today post office rules say that the only errand running they can do outside delivering mail is bring you medicines and the morning paper.

Some English country postmen have daily door-to-door routes of 25 miles, which they do by bike or by horse. But I think, Clovelly, in Devon, has the oddest mail delivery system in the world. The streets there are so steep that incoming mail is brought in by sled and outgoing mail is delivered by donkey.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1955 . . . 118.3 hours
Last year . . . 112.0 hours
Precip. to date . . . 5.76 inches
Last year . . . 10.96 inches

SYNOPSIS—Most of B.C. lay in a moist northwesterly flow of Pacific air today and cloudiness was general in most regions. During the afternoon the cloud cover over southern regions will decrease and some sunshine is expected in those areas. Most of the Arctic air over Alberta is moving south-eastwards into Montana. However, part of the cold air will push across the divide into the Prince George region today and into the East Kootenay Valley by Wednesday morning.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Wednesday.
VICTORIA—Cloudy. Frequent clear periods this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday morning. Little change in temperature. Winds northerly 15 today otherwise light. Low-high Wednesday, 35 and 45.
WEST COAST—Sunny with cloudy periods today and Wednesday morning.

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March 5—*Waltomo*, New Zealand.
March 8—*Sierra*, Australia and New Zealand.
March 8—*Washington Mail*, Japan, Hong Kong and Philippines.

Ladysmith Polio Canvassers Success

LADYSMITH—One-hour campaign Saturday night of "marching mothers" on behalf of the B.C. Polio Fund netted more than \$900, according to James Moore, chairman of the drive. Mrs. Gunnar Johnson, leader of the canvassers, reported excellent response from the public.

Socreds in YWCA
Social Credit Group Number 72 will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the YWCA to hear a recording of an address on monetary reform by Rev. E. G. Hansell, M.P.
The meeting is not at the YWCA as previously reported.

ISLAND DIGEST

Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, FEB. 22, 1955 5

E. Jackson Named President New Chemainus AOTS Club

CHEMAINUS—Ernest Jackson, president of the newly-formed Chemainus AOTS Club, was installed in office at a ceremony here conducted by Newell Morrison, president of the Vancouver Island district council of AOTS clubs.

Other officers installed were Ed Hess, vice-president; W. T. Bowles, secretary-treasurer, and Henry Parsons, treasurer.

Presentation of the official charter was made by Cpl. Charles Ennals, RCMP, president of the sponsoring Duncan club. He noted that the charter number was 363, whereas the Duncan charter, presented in 1951, was 157.

Charter members of the Chemainus group are O. M. Samuelson, W. J. Blow, A. E. Craig, J. F. Rumble, W. G. Tully, W. Floyd, D. Stringer, G. Matticks and J. M. Alexander.

Powell River Ferry Link Forecast

POWELL RIVER (CP)—Imminence of a ferry between this district and Vancouver Island was forecast here by retiring Board of Trade president Richard Morley.

Addressing the board's 22nd annual meeting, he foresaw the coming ferry service as a natural and necessary extension of the Vancouver-Powell River road and ferry route inaugurated last August.

Ladysmith Rites For Noted Island Oyster Cultivist

LADYSMITH (CP)—Funeral will be held Wednesday for Walter Jones, 83, pioneer oyster cultivator of Ladysmith, who died at Cobble Hill.

Born in Harmony, Indiana, he moved to Vancouver Island with his parents in 1881, settling at Old Wellington near Nanaimo. In 1900 the family moved to Ladysmith where they operated the Jones Hotel.

Mr. Jones became associated with oyster raising 42 years ago and for the last 24 years had produced oysters from native spawn which he cultured. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Thelma Paton; a brother, David, and a granddaughter, all of Ladysmith.

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Tofino Road Due to Open Late in 1956

PORT ALBERNI (CP)—The Tofino-Alberni Road, linking this centre with the west coast town 65 miles away, will be completed by Nov. 1, 1956, Norman Schroeder said at the regular meeting of the Port Alberni Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Schroeder is president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island. The luncheon was also attended by Lands Minister Sommers and Works Minister Gagliardi.

Mr. Somers, who described the project in detail, said the road to Tofino would be constructed partly under forest management licenses and partly by the provincial government.

Mr. Gagliardi said the province had spent \$5,000,000 on Vancouver Island roads in the last year and that 62 miles of new highway had been constructed.

HIGHWAY NUMBERS PROTESTED

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP)—Chamber of Commerce will send a letter to the Public Works Department protesting use of United States numbers for Canadian highway signs instead of Canadian historical names.

The numbers are appearing on all new maps, members were told at the February meeting.

Fred Archer, president of Auto Courts and Resorts Association, said "this is Canada—let's keep it Canadian."

POWER OFF MILL BAY AREA

In order to carry out improvements to the system, it will be necessary to suspend electric service

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

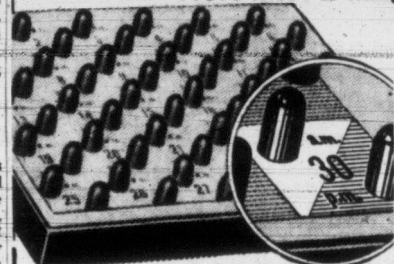
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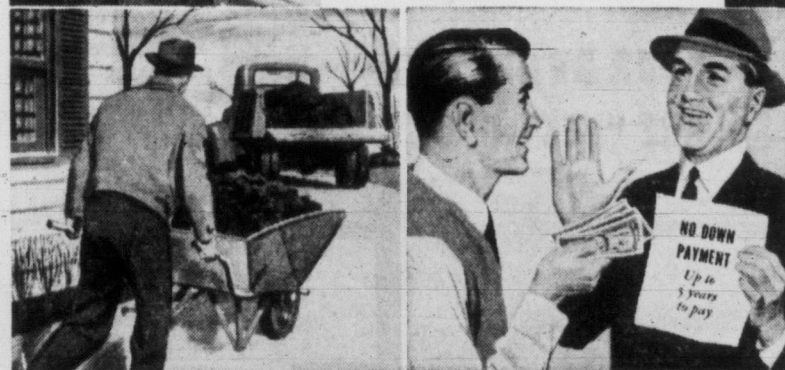
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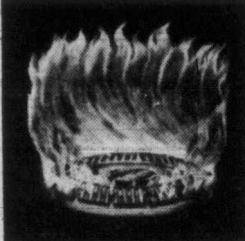
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Move to Curb Wage Demands Charged By CCL

Action Follows Shipyard Strike

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canadian Congress of Labor charged Monday a 2½-cent hourly wage boost offered striking Burrard Drydock electricians is part of a management campaign to force wage demands down throughout British Columbia.

In a letter to 87 local unions throughout the province, B.C. officers of the CCL warned that a wage pattern set for eight out of nine unions at the shipyard would vitally affect other unions.

All unions except the striking Electrical Trades Union CCL have settled for a pay hike of 2½ cents this year and 2½ cents next year.

"This issue is important . . . for the fact that a 2½-cent wage pattern established now while B.C. companies are still making exorbitant profits make your chances less of getting the wage increases to which you're entitled," the letter said.

The letter added that 300 ETU men would be needed for \$75,000,000 worth of naval contracts awarded Burrard drydock.

"This will be a most difficult task if a 35-cent per hour differential between the construction industry and the marine industry is maintained."

Union had asked for a 15 per cent wage boost and went on strike Jan. 13 to back up its demand.

All other unions now are back at the yard after respecting ETU picket lines for more than a month.

Fledgling Pilot Unhurt in Crash; His 2nd in Week

CLINTON, B.C. (CP)—A 19-year-old Vancouver pilot and his unidentified 16-year-old passenger escaped injury Sunday when the plane was forced down on a frozen lake north of here.

The light two-seater plane was piloted by Jerry Haldaman, who bought the craft a week ago with the earnings of nine months in the woods.

It was the second air accident within a week for Haldaman, who nosed the plane over on the Vancouver airstrip last Thursday and smashed the propeller.

B.C. Man Found Dead In Trapper's Cabin

MCRIDE, B.C. (CP)—Lawrence Goodell of Croydon, B.C., 28 miles east of this northern British Columbia town, was found dead Sunday in a trapper's cabin along Horse Creek near here.

Details were scanty. Mr. Goodell, a pioneer resident in the district, was seen in the area three days ago. He was single in his 70s. Only known relative is Oliver Goodell, a nephew, of Croydon.



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CIGARETTE TAX REDUCTION URGED IN OTTAWA

OTTAWA (CP)—Reduction of taxes on cigarettes by three cents for a pack of 20 was asked today by the Tobacco Marketing Association of Ontario.

In Ontario, this would lower the price to 30 cents if the tax cut were passed on to consumers.

The association, representing the growers of 95 per cent of tobacco production in Canada, said in a brief to Finance Minister Harris that federal taxes on cigarettes amount to some 54 per cent of the total purchase price, or 17.7 cents on a 33-cent package where there is no local sales tax.

Federal Fees Balk YMCA Banff Bus Tour

Prohibitive federal government fees for national park bus tours have caused cancellation of a YMCA Golden Nugget Club trip to Banff this summer, YMCA program director Bob Morrison said today.

The club, which leases two buses for a two-weeks' educational outing each summer,

3 Fined for Fraud On Jobless Insurance

VANCOUVER (CP)—Three men were fined in police court here Monday for obtaining unemployment insurance benefits while employed. They were: Sidney Toy, 41; Harry Harris, 47; and Joseph Bossio, 26. Toy was fined \$100 and ordered to pay \$211.75 to the Unemployment Insurance Commission. Harris was fined \$15 and Bossio \$50 or 10 days.

would be taxed \$206 at the rate of ½ cent per passenger mile to take 58 members to the famous Rocky Mountain resort.

Instead, buses will take the southern route through B.C.'s Okanagan and Kootenays regions, through the Crows Nest Pass to Alberta and down to Glacier National Park in Montana, where members will spend about four days.

"We do not object to paying a reasonable amount for the use of our own park," said Mr. Morrison, "it's just that we feel this tax is too much for us to pay."

"We are an educational tour, not a commercial tour in competition with existing transportation companies."

The club sought permission to enter and tour the park from Hon. Jean Lesage, minister of northern affairs and natural resources.

He replied existing regulations covering transient vehicles in Banff, Jasper, Yoho and Kootenay national parks would have to be amended, "which I do not consider is warranted at this time."

The minister went on: "To admit chartered buses on tour at the nominal rate of \$2, which is charged for private passenger automobiles, might very well be considered indiscriminate competition" for existing bus companies in the parks which operate by franchise.

In the U.S. motor vehicles and scientific parties are given a special rate of \$3 per vehicle.

Mr. Morrison compared Canadian action to American courtesy encountered by Golden Nugget on a previous trip through Logan National Park. The highway was closed off to

traffic because of snow, but American authorities not only permitted the YMCA bus to go through, they sent an escort car with it to see that snowplows cleared the highway.

The club also objected to the term "charter," since it leases equipment and operates units itself. The director pointed out everyone on the trips must be a YMCA member, "so we are not competing with travel agencies or commercial lines."

The outing this summer will be from July 8 to 24.

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56 FRENCH LEGION MEMBERS DESERT BY JUMPING INTO SUEZ

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Fifty-six soldiers of the French Foreign Legion jumped into the narrow Suez Canal from the troopship Pasteur Monday. It was the biggest mass desertion yet on the waterway. Egyptian coastguardsmen rounded up the legionnaires, who claimed political asylum in Egypt.

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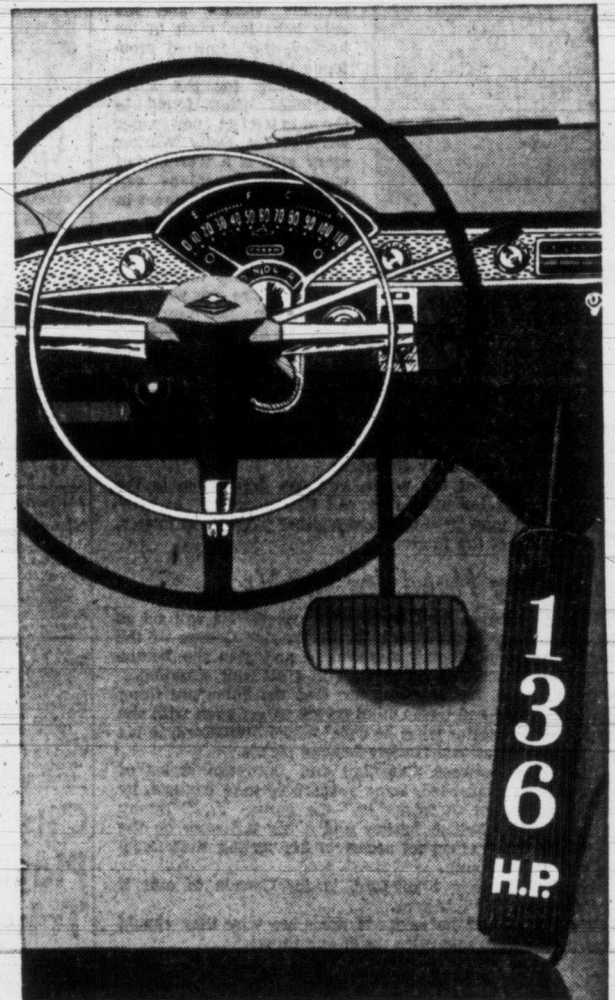
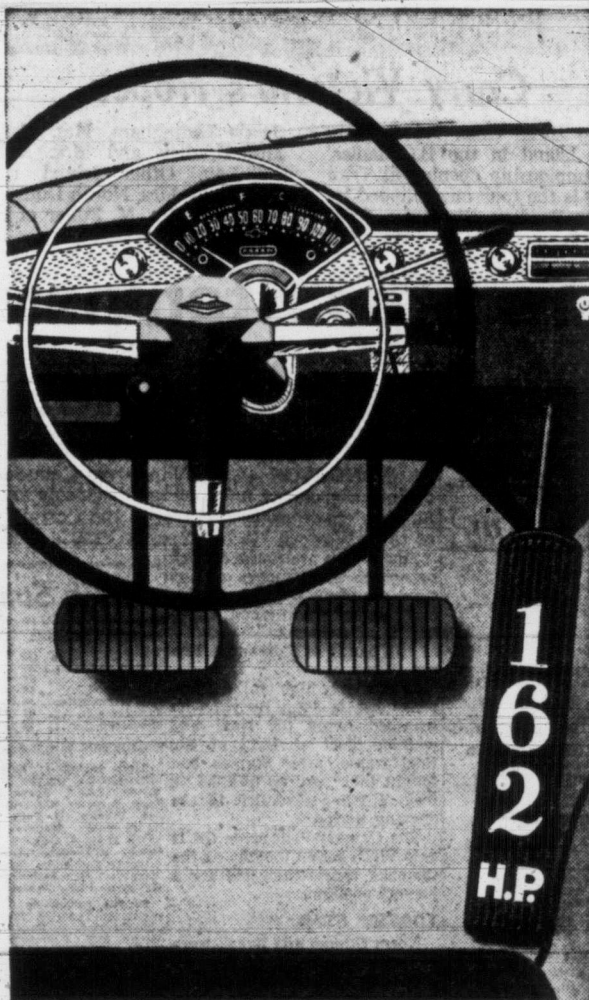
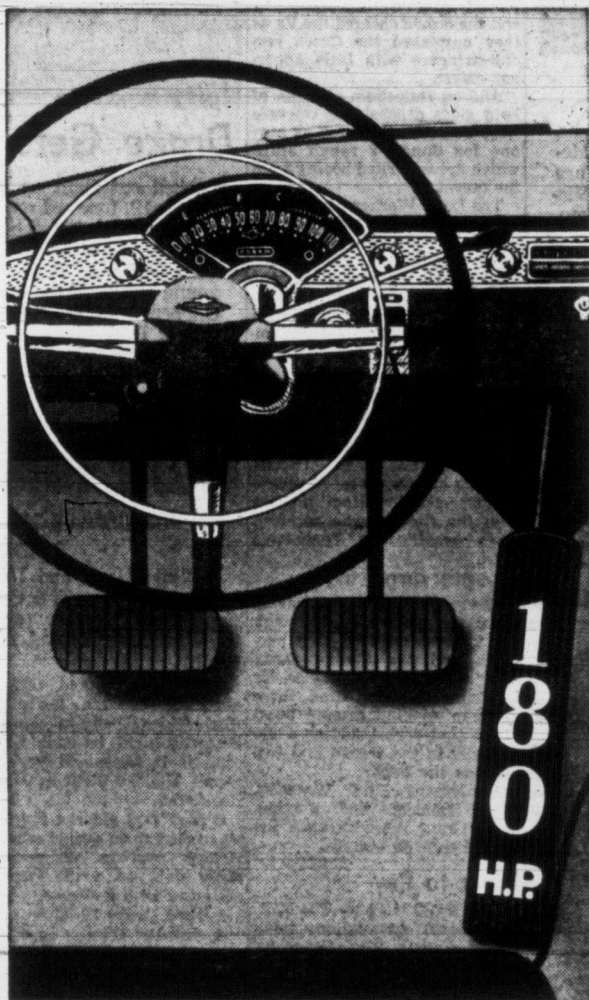
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WILD WEST HOOLIGANS WORRY ICE OFFICIALS

DUESSELDORF, Germany (AP)—Czech claims that Canadians play "wild west hockey" and Russian charges of "American hooliganism" made officials of the world hockey championships cross their fingers Monday and hope for the best.

The world championships open simultaneously here and in three other West German cities Friday. Although hockey, even at its most peaceful moments, is an explosive, rough and ready game, championship officials said Monday they hope the 10-day, 15-country meeting "will pass without serious incident."

ANOTHER VIEW

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Continental Hockey Expert Warns Vs What to Expect in World Tournament

LONDON (CP)—The claim by a Communist newspaper man that the name of Canadian hockey "stinks in Czechoslovakia" underlines the hazards that Penticton Vs will face in the world hockey championships starting Friday.

The blunt fact is that Canadians and Europeans do not see eye to eye on the rules of the game.

The Communist reporter, Armour Milne, describing Penticton's 3-3 draw against Czechoslovakia in Prague Sunday night, writes in the Daily Worker today:

"In 30 years of reporting I have rarely seen such incredibly vicious and unruly behavior, even in ice hockey, the admitted problem child of sport."

Allowing for the shrill overtones often found in Communist newspaper writing, the Daily Worker story still is a warning of what the Canadians can expect in the tournament in West Germany.

There are bound to be beefs about alleged Canadian blood and thunder as long as there are wide differences in rules interpretation. In Britain, bodychecking into the boards is illegal. In some Continental countries, it is permitted only up to the defensive area. In others, use of the body is forbidden five feet from the boards.

"Fundamentally, the big difference is over bodychecking," says Richard "Red" Stapleford, a Canadian in London who has had close connections with Canadian, British and Continental hockey for nearly 20 years.

"On this side of the water, you can draw time in the penalty box just for what they call the 'intention' of bodychecking. If a man tries to board another player and misses, he might still get the finger."

A Guiding Hand for the Vs

Stapleford leaves for Germany this week. He will act as unofficial adviser to president W. B. "Baldy" George of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and give the Penticton team all possible moral support in a difficult situation.

"I'm going to try to emphasize that the important thing is to win the title and never mind trying to get even with the other fellow, no matter what he does," added Stapleford, in his younger days a National Hockey League player.

Differences between Canadian and European styles of play have been sharpened, some authorities here contend, by a British campaign to "clean up" the game. J. F. Bunney Ahearne, boss of British hockey and a big influence on the game in Europe, makes no secret of his feeling that Canadians play it too rough.

The answer, says Stapleford, is for Canada to quit if she regains the title this year.

"It's our game," he said. "I don't see why they should always be forcing their rules down our throat."

It Depends Where You Sit

Milne, in his article, went on to say:

1. The Czech crowd warmly welcomed the Canadians, while during the game the Czech referee "more often than not turned a blind eye to the dirty work."

2. "Several times the entire Canadian team waded into the Czechs with sticks held threateningly high, jabbing elbows into the faces and necks of the opposing players."

3. One of the Penticton trainers said before the game that when the team plays Russia, "we'll hand them out bodychecks they've never seen before."

4. The Czech crowd, annoyed by "thuggery on ice, in the end booed them the Pentictons off the ice."

The Communist correspondent further writes that the Canadians did not have to "resort to gang warfare tactics" because "their hockey is sound and fast and with that alone they could have made a good game of it against the faster, but much less robust Czechs."

Lower Island Hoop Finals Set Tonight

Lower Island juvenile boys' basketball championship competition opens tonight with Ace Plumbers playing Chemainus in a two-game total-point series at S. J. Willis Junior High School. Ace Plumbers won the city crown while Chemainus took the

Lower Island semifinals from McMorran's Plumbers received a bye into the finals.

St. Louis College meets Tillamook in the opener at 7:30 in the first game of a two-game total-point series for the local "midget boys' semifinals. Feature starts at 8:30.

Now for Peculiar Hockey ...Try Maritimes for Size

By GERRY MARTIN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONCTON, N.B. (CP)—The Atlantic Coast Senior Hockey League is no place for a novice, but after a recent game when a 22 rifle cartridge was thrown on the ice even the really tough guys lost some steam.

The ACSHL, top circuit in the Maritimes, easily lives up to a reputation of Maritimes leagues of former years when it was a case of the survival of the fittest.

Charlottetown, Fredericton, Amherst and Moncton all have their share of veterans of past Maritimes leagues, ready to mix it for the slightest cause, or just for the fun of it.

And the fans, when they aren't fighting among themselves, will shower the players with everything from pennies to peanuts.

The cartridge incident occurred during a close game at Amherst. The game had been delayed several times while the players picked up nuts and bolts, programs and paper cups, when a referee narrowly missed skating over the bullet. What would have happened if he had exploded it is not known, but it certainly cooled off both teams.

For a long time the now-defunct Maritime Major League and before that the Big Six and Big Four have built up a reputation of rowdy players and wacky fans.

Visiting teams complained of being ducked with buckets of ice-water as they came out through the tunnels to the ice and every now and then had to fight their way off the rinks.

Civil actions were not uncommon over the years when players cleared the boards after



Carry Victoria's Hopes

One of the three rinks representing Vancouver Island in the B.C. ladies' curling championship opening at Trail Wednesday is the foursome skipped by Miss Marion Bradley. Clockwise from the top, rink members include Mrs.

Jessie Ledingham, Mrs. Mary Wells, Miss Bradley and Mrs. Maude McGillivray. Other Island rinks are skipped by Mrs. Norah Dunstan of Victoria and Mrs. M. Fuller of Nanaimo. (Times Photo.)

Flyers Stop Stamps; Royals Here Wednesday

HOCKEY SCORES

ATLANTIC COAST SENIOR
Moncton 2, Amherst 3
(Best-of-nine semi-final tied 3-3)
Fredericton 2, Charlottetown 4
(Charlottetown leads best-of-nine semi-final 4-1)
ONTARIO JUNIOR "A"
Guelph 4, Hamilton 5
Kitchener 2, St. Catharines 10
NORTHERN ONTARIO SENIOR
(Southern Section)
Sault Ste. Marie 4, Sault Ste. Marie 3
(Greyhounds lead best-of-seven semi-final 4-1)
Oshawa 2, Peterborough 4
North Bay leads best-of-seven semi-final 2-1
WESTERN JUNIOR
Regina 6, Medicine Hat 4
(First game of best-of-seven semi-finals)
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL SENIOR
Kimberley 5, Nelson 6
(First game of best-of-seven final)

City Squash Players Take Titles

Victoria squash players won all events, with the exception of class "A," in the British Columbia closed tournament competition held over the weekend in Vancouver.

Two Vancouverites contested the "A" class honors. Jim Macken defeated Harry Bell-Irving. Local players reaching the semi-finals were Brian Bell-Irving and Dr. K. Greenwood. Dr. G. F. Houston beat B. Jaffray, Vancouver, in "B" class and Ken Pollack trimmed Dave Roberts, Vancouver, in "C" class.

In the beginners' class, A. I. Ise, Victoria, Navy, defeated C. Duncan, Victoria, Navy.

Mrs. L. M. Greenwood, Victoria, became the first B.C. ladies' champion after downing Mrs. M. Stephenson in the ladies' class. This was the first year that women had entered a B.C. closed tournament.

Guglielmi Signs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ralph Guglielmi, 21, all-American quarterback at Notre Dame, Monday signed a two-year contract with Washington Redskins.

BROOKLYN—Carmelo Costa, 130-lb., Brooklyn, outpunched Bobby Bell, 128-lb., Youngstown, Ohio, 10-1.

Edmonton 7, Calgary 6

EDMONTON (CP)—Vancouver Canucks ran head-on into a group of unhappy and decidedly angry Calgary Stampers when they travel to the Corral for the start of their Western Hockey League Prairie tour tonight.

Stampers are tough enough opposition for Canucks at any time, even tougher on home ice, and tougher again when smarting from a narrow, 7-6 defeat at the hands of Edmonton Flyers.

Particularly high on the Stampers list is John Bucyk, who smashed home the final and winning goal at 15:12 of the final frame, after Stampers had fought their way up to a 6-6 tie from a two-goal deficit in the opening period.

The Calgary-Vancouver tilt is only WHL action tonight, as the Canucks renew their bid for a playoff position.

ROOKIES STAR

Norm Ullman and Bucyk were the big guns on the Flyer attack with two goals each. Bronco Horvath, currently topping the league scoring list with a total of 83 points, scored a singleton. Ed Stankiewicz and Don Poile also skated into the scoring circle with singles.

George Pargeter and Archie Scott counted with two goals each for Stamps, and Ray Barry and Pat Lundy with one each.

Horvath had been on the ice for only 26 seconds before he drove home the first goal, his 41st of the year.

Vancouver goes on to Edmonton Wednesday night with Victoria Cougars meeting New Westminster Royals at Victoria.

Victoria and Calgary are tied in second place, two points ahead of Westminster and six in front of the Canucks.

Scottish Cup Football Draw

GLASGOW, (Reuters)—The draw for the quarter-finals of the Scottish Cup made here today:

Airdrieonians vs. Motherwell. Kilmarnock or Celtic vs. Hamilton Academical or Aberdeen.

Clyde vs. Paisley. Matches will be played on the grounds of the first named club Saturday, March 12.

NANAIMO 4, DRAKE HOTEL 1

First period—Scoring none. Penalty: Smith 3:04.

Second period—1. Nanaimo, Robinson (Carr) 3:06. 2. Nanaimo, Yeowick 3:56. 3. Nanaimo, Dumont (L. Plensky) 14:46. Penalties: None.

Third period—4. Drake, Gill (Makew) 2:31. 5. Drake, Corby (Green, McPherson) 8:30. 6. Nanaimo, Robinson 18:45. Penalties: Kemp 9:37. McPherson minor and game misconduct 12:18. Coulter 14:53.

Final scores: New South Wales 172 and 314 for eight declared; the Marylebone Cricket Club tourists 172 and 269.

On one occasion Charlottetown Islanders and the ice sweepers, or "rink rats" at the Amherst arena, tangled in a battle of ploys and sticks. Islanders in reply to thrown ploys chucked sticks at their hecklers. When order was restored the "rink rats" were richer by five sticks.

The referee's report didn't mention the clash and he later remarked he saw nothing unusual in the incident.

In another rink the public address system announcer after numerous pleas to the fans to stop tossing pennies on the ice said he had come close to re-questioning that they toss only silver—for a current toll coin.

Complete results follow:

Strathconas—Mary Conlon 468, Marg Craig 468, Muriel Lawson 537, Rosie Smith 482, Edna Profit 198; handicap 144; total 2,528.

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Vs Impress Fans, But Not Red Press

Communist Publication Scores Club

PRAGUE (CP)—Penticton Vs, who gained a win and a tie in two warm-up games against Czech teams before proceeding to the world hockey tournament, have completed their Czechoslovakian tour in an atmosphere of goodwill. The only jarring note was struck by a Prague correspondent for London's Communist Daily Worker.

Writing before the Canadians closed out their visit Monday with a 6-0 victory over the Czech B team, Armour Milne said "the name of Canadian ice hockey stinks in Czechoslovakia."

Milne's story in The Daily Worker followed Penticton's 3-3 tie Sunday against the national team they will meet in the round-robin world championships, which start Friday in West Germany. There were some fistcuffs as tempers flared in the third period of the encounter.

CROWD CHEERED

But Monday's game was played in a milder atmosphere and the crowd cheered the Vs as they outplayed the Czech second-stringers with little apparent effort.

And on reflection, officials of both sides decided the referees were as much to blame as anyone for Sunday's rough stuff, which drew spirited booing from the crowd.

The Daily Worker correspondent saw it differently. He accused the Canadians of "incredibly vicious and unruly behavior." Several times the entire Canadian team waded into the Czechs with sticks held threateningly high, jabbing elbows into the faces and necks of the opposing players.

At a luncheon for the two teams Monday, there was general agreement as to the blindness of the referees, but both Canadian and Czech officials said the calls were more severe against the visiting players than the Czechs, who received three penalties to Penticton's eight.

KILBURN GETS TWO

The emphasis Monday was on speed and clean play, although the visitors received five penalties and the Czechs three. Doug Kilburn scored twice for the winners, who fired three goals in an eight-minute burst in the first period, adding a single tally in the second and two more in the third.

Ed Kassian, Bill Warwick, Mike Shabaga and playing coach Grant Warwick were the other Penticton scorers.

News to Roy

TORONTO (CP)—The NHL Old-Timers' Association today proposed that Roy Conacher, former National Hockey League left-winger, be sent to bolster Penticton Vs in Europe for the world hockey tournament.

Conacher said the proposal was news to him.

Czech Writers Mix Praise With Criticism

PRAGUE (Reuters)—Czechoslovak newspapers today praise the speed, passing precision and team work of Canada's Penticton Vs, but criticize them for some "unclean" tactics in their two exhibition hockey games with Czech teams.

The sporting newspaper Ceskoslovensky Sport says they would have to play better than they did in Prague to be successful in the world championships. The newspaper says the Canadians had nothing new to "unclean play at the boards and threatening of opponents with sticks and rough crosschecks."

The trade union newspaper Pravda, commenting on Monday night's game in which the Canadians beat the Czech B team 6-0, says "Canada showed that they are a very good team and 'collective' with no individualists and no weaknesses."

"But even this time when they were able to win easily, some of the players, especially Jack Macdonald and Grant Warwick could not control themselves and showed us a way of fighting which Europe is not used to."

Most newspapers name goaltender Ivan McClelland and the three Warwick brothers, Grant, Bill and Dick, as the Canadians' best players.

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Drake Gets Wings Clipped

Locked out right on the front doorstep is Archie Courtnall, forward on the Drake Hotel club that was eliminated from the Vancouver Island Amateur Hockey playoffs Monday night at Memorial Arena. Courtnall was stopped here by Nanaimo Clippers' young goalie, Walt Davis, in a second-period thrust. Clippers won, 4-2, to advance to league final against C & C Taxi. (Times Photo by Irving Strickland.)

Clippers, Taximen Gain Island Finals

C & C Taxi 6, Navy 4; Nanaimo 4, Drakes 2

By DENNY BOYD

While Navy and Drake Hotel were leaving quietly by the back door, C & C Taxi and Nanaimo Clippers were cleaning off the mantelpiece where they hope to plant the Vancouver Island Amateur Hockey League playoff trophy.

The Taximen and Clippers qualified for the best-of-five final, which opens in Nanaimo Saturday night, by ending their semi-final series in straight games Monday night at Memorial Arena.

C & C Taxi entered the final by scoring their second straight victory over a disorganized Navy club, 6-4, while Clippers got away with a close one from a spirited Drake Hotel unit, 4-2.

A crowd of slightly over 1,200 roared itself hoarse in the Nanaimo-Drakes' games, in which the young Drake club spotted Nanaimo a three-goal lead and then staged a hair-raising rally in the third period that threatened to tie up the game.

A dubious call by referee Johnny Ruryk, that led to Drake playing coach Fergie McPherson being tossed out of the game, took much of the starch out of Drakes when they were going their best kick.

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BOARDING HOUSE
MARTHA WAYNE
AROUND HOME
LONG SAM
PENNY

MARKED DEVELOPMENT

Big Step Forward Taken in Grade 4

BY LILLIAN MACKAY
Times Normal School Correspondent

Grade Four marks a definite development in the child's pattern of learning.

Here is found the first approach to abstract thinking. In primary grades, he expresses a meaning thus: a snake has no legs; it wriggles along the ground. In Grade Four he defines a snake as a "reptile" to convey his own understanding that it has no legs, is cold-blooded and covered with scales.

The use of the dictionary is introduced in this grade. Not only do the sounds of "magnificence," "allurements," "visibleness," and "mountainous" roll off his tongue to delight his ear, but also the independent discovery of each meaning gives him immense satisfaction.

His eagerness reaches out to explore the lives of peoples of other lands. The introduction of the globe and map gives some understanding of the location and climate of each country he studies.

Currently he is learning about Norway, the land of the five F's—falls, farms, floods, fishing, and forests. He knows that because Norway's small farms do not fully support her population many go to the Lofoten Islands fishing grounds each year. He realizes how strong and enduring are these people not only in their daily work but also in their love of freedom and outdoor sport.

INTEREST IN READING

In this grade reading takes a decided upsurge. The speed of silent reading in this Grade Four child far outstrips that of his oral reading and appreciation and comprehension increase rapidly.

This greater understanding is reflected in all subjects.

In arithmetic, Roman numerals gain significance by discussion of their daily use in Roman times and their special use in our time. Pupil manipulation of enlarged numerals demonstrates how basic numbers are increased and decreased, giving real meaning to such symbols as XI and IX.

SPELLING

In spelling, root words are enlarged and emphasis placed on rules governing changes such as from singular to plural and from noun to adjective.

Grade Four is a very important step forward, as indeed is every grade.

Each difficulty overcome, each discovery made, will bring wisdom and understanding to help prepare each child for his greater responsibility.

FREE FOOD STALL HELPS 75 FAMILIES

Seventy-five Victoria families with seven to 10 children each were assisted by the Surplus Food Stall Saturday, convener, Mrs. Sidney Penny, reports.

She said response from local merchants and private individuals in donating groceries, vegetables, meats and bakery supplies made the stall "an outstanding success."

Next stall will be held April 2.

Winning Driver Weaves Way To Finish—Sober

AJ Hodgkinson won the Century Tour of the Motor Sports Club Sunday afternoon.

Driving an MG, Hodgkinson lost only 21 points in the reverse scoring system.

The competition was based on average time between points and tests involving weaving cars between rows of stakes.

Second was Alex James, also driving an MG, who lost 24 points while Bob Pethick was third, losing 26 points while piloting his Austin.

Next meeting of the club will be held at the Lake Hill Lawn Bowling Club, March 3 at 8 p.m.

Carpenters Start Parley For Pay Hike, Other Gains

Preliminary contract negotiations between major B.C. construction firms and Provincial Council of Carpenters which opened Monday here include only labor demands for increased fringe benefits, secretary E. T. Staley said today.

Among demands sought are a 2 per cent hike in annual holiday pay, to bring the amount to 4 per cent, and additional paid statutory holidays.

Present wage scale is \$2.25 an hour.

BIG REPRESENTATIVE

The five largest construction firms in the province and two construction associations are represented for employers, and employees' spokesmen are members of the carpenter's council.

Colonel D'Arcy J. Baldwin, former Labor Relations Board chairman, is speaking for Heavy and Highways Construction Association. Colonel Macgregor F. Macintosh represents General Contractors' Association. Both have headquarters in Vancouver.

In addition, there are George Williams, Marwell Construction Co.; Bill Terry, Dawson, Wade & Co.; Henry Ayling, B.C. Bridge Ltd.; Mac Cameron, Northern Construction.

Carpenters' council president George Bengough, vice-president Jack Mobley, Mr. Staley and western international union representatives Victor Midgley and William Page will meet on behalf of union members.

The talks, held in TLC Labor Hall, are expected to continue two or three days, with possible adjournment to Vancouver for further negotiations.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

ACROSS

1. Something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue.

4. "Something borrowed" something.

8. The man who points out the stars.

12. Compass point.

13. Nobleman.

14. Grade.

15. Greek letter.

16. Unconsciousness of pain.

18. Riddle.

20. One.

21. Those in power.

22. City in India.

23. Part in a play.

24. Employed.

27. Part in a play.

30. Tilted.

32. Having a soft palate.

34. Tied.

35. Wipes out.

38. Affirmative.

39. Tree.

40. Shallow.

41. Color.

42. Part in a play.

43. Bride's attendants.

44. Powdered.

45. Short step.

47. Learning.

48. Italian river.

49. Address.

50. Garden.

51. Ovens.

52. Mat beverage.

53. Being.

DOWN

1. Require.

2. Italian city.

3. Tied.

4. Necktie.

5. Narrow road.

6. Enzyme.

7. Cloth measure.

8. Produce.

9. Comfort.

10. Mix.

11. Pre-wedding parties.

17. Porch seat.

19. Motionless.

23. At no time.

24. Roster.

25. "Love, honor and obey."

26. Beneath.

27. Resident of a California city.

28. Shoshonean Indian.

29. Honeycomb.

31. Part in a play.

32. Past tense.

33. Appropriate.

34. Positive.

35. Occasional.

36. Severity.

37. Boring tools.

38. Foot covering.

40. English princess.

47. Where wedding guests sit in church.

48. Gaiter (coll.).

49. Snatch.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JACOB SIMON
TRACEY GIVERS
LARRY GATES
LAE GRAE TOS
REWARDS
ACROSS
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7. GRAE
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7. GRAE
8. TOS
9. REWARDS

Orthodox Douks' Sombre Songs Come From Heart, Delight 800

By A. M. THOMAS

The 600-seat Oak Bay Junior High School auditorium Monday night was filled and supplementary chairs crowded the rear corridor to accommodate an audience for the Orthodox Doukhobor Choir from Grand Forks.

Whatever persecution complex may have ridden another group of Doukhobors here last week, there was none in evidence in the singing of the 35 men and women that gave such unique delight to its auditors Monday.

The introduction of their leader, John Verigin, identified the group and pointed up the distinction between the two groups.

"The Orthodox Doukhobors, or to give them their proper name, the Union of Spiritual Communities of Christ, came here about 50 years ago seeking freedom," he said. "They have

found it and appreciate it. But there have been trying times and some Doukhobors have fallen into evil ways and committed atrocities to attract public attention. This is unfortunate and unjust to the Doukhobor people and their faith."

CHRISTIAN IDEAL

Mr. Verigin said the term Doukhobor was not a definition of race but of faith and he quoted the Encyclopaedia Britannica citation of it as one of the nearest to the true ideal of Christianity.

The singing gave the audience an experience that will not easily be forgotten.

Wholly artless and sincere it had that quality of spontaneity to be found in the crooning of a mother's lullaby. There was the somberness that pervades much Russian folk art but enough gaiety broke through to provide relief.

First half of the program was devoted to religious songs starting, as in all Doukhobor gatherings, with the Lord's Prayer. With the exception of a solo "Open the Doors of the Temple," by Liuba Malloff, all the songs were in Russian, which was given free translation by leader Verigin before each number.

TRADITION IN SONG

Without instrumental accompaniment or the guidance of a conductor the choir took up each song after an introductory bar by a soloist; and the quality of those soloists indicated that in the whole group there was not more than one or two voices that would have been worth listening to by itself.

But the sum of them was, not an art, but the musical expression of a tradition, brief as traditions go but none the less secure and profound.

Outstanding in the second part of the program were the songs in which the male voices provided an obligato-like background in imitation of stringed instruments or bells.

At least two numbers were familiar, "The Volga Boatmen's Song," done with beautiful crescendo and diminuendo that brought the picture vividly to life; and the favorite of the Don Cossacks' choir, "Those Evening Bells," gained something from Mr. Verigin's translation of the words into English before it was sung.

The concluding number, a traditional hymn closing the "sobran'yeh" (a term given to the Doukhobor council, which is both a religious gathering and a meeting for the discussion of practical community problems) was sung both in Russian and English.

BRIEF EXPLANATION

Following an expression of gratitude to the choir by Education Minister Ray Williston, the concert was interrupted briefly by a member of the audience who strode to the front of the auditorium to ask that Mr. Verigin comment in more detail on the trouble of the Doukhobors "as described in the daily press."

The choir leader answered in about 25 words, stating that members of the sect considered themselves Canadians and asked nothing more from Canada than any other Canadian.

"Where we are right," said Mr. Verigin, "we ask your understanding and appreciation. Where we are wrong, we are willing to accept constructive criticism."

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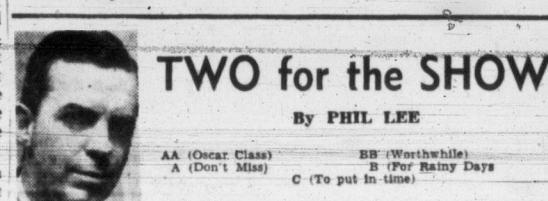
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TENSE SCENE from "The Young Elizabeth," a pageant play to be presented by the Victoria College Players' Club in Ewing Building Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Bishop Gardiner, played by Eric Allan comforts Mary Tudor (Marjorie Gilbert). Bob Warren looks on. Large cast is directed by Mrs. F. Nicholson and presentation will be Players' Club first in arena style.



TWO for the SHOW
By PHIL LEE

AA (Oscar Class) BB (Worthwhile)
A (Don't Miss) C (To put in time)

(A) **"THE PURPLE PLAIN"** (Odeon): No matter how you look at it this is a better than average adventure film. And when you take into account the fine color photography of Ceylon (even if it is supposed to be Burma), an excellent international cast headed by American Gregory ("The Million Potpourri Note"), Peck, you wind up with a show that you don't want to miss — that is, of course, if your taste runs to adventure and Peck.

BUT THE MAIN REASON for this Rank production being noteworthy is its plot, which is more than usually subtle for this type of fare. In brief, it is about Peck, an RAF officer in the Second World War flying Mosquitoes in the Burma theatre. In so far as his brother officers are concerned Peck is "around the bend," seemingly bent on self destruction. What they don't know is that his bride, mouth officer, lost his bride on their wedding night. She was killed when the London night spot in which they were dancing received a direct hit from a bomb. The flier, however, finds new zest for life on meeting Burmese maiden.

Russians Use Atomic Energy To Heat Farms

LONDON (UP)—Moscow radio said yesterday that Soviet scientists plan to harvest several crops a year from farms heated by atomic energy.

A radio broadcast in the "home service" intended for Soviet listeners, carried a summary of Russian atomic developments gleaned from Russian periodicals. The summary, monitored here, said:

"The Soviet Union has been the first in the world to use it (atomic energy) for peaceful purposes. The prospects opened, thanks to new techniques of atomic energy, are indeed unlimited."

"The further study of the energy of the atomic nucleus will make it possible to quickly build hydrotechnical installations, excavate literally in a few minutes large canals, to organize the artificial heating of the soil to gather in one year several crops. The tundras will disappear, sub-tropical areas will reach the central part of the country in the Kolyma (northern Russia) region and will be the same as, for instance, in France."

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Expert Aids City Amateur Players With Rehearsals

Members of St. Luke's Players had a full and stimulating three days at the week-end, when Sidney Risk, founder of the first professional repertory theatre in British Columbia and member of the drama staff, Department of Extension, UBC, came to Victoria to work with them on their current production, Sir James M. Barrie's "A Kiss For Cinderella."

The project was planned early in the season and Harry Harrod, well-known St. Luke's leading player, placed in charge of the experimental production. The choice of Barrie's fantasy was made in order to provide the group with a challenge in acting, directing and stagecraft. Through this it was expected to derive the most complete benefit from Mr. Risk's criticism.

"A Kiss For Cinderella" is scheduled for public presentation on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at St. Luke's parish hall, Cedar Hill Road. Heading a large cast is Margaret Martin, Dominion Drama Festival best actress award winner, and Charles F. Gibson, a favorite character actor with St. Luke's audiences. Tickets are obtainable at Kent's Ltd., Fort Street.

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Gail Russell Wins

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Dark-haired actress Gail Russell had a drunk driving charge dismissed in municipal court at nearby Santa Monica yesterday after it had hung over her head for 15 months.

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VET'S 'RADIUM' VIAL HEAVY WATER SALT

PORT ARTHUR, Ont. (CP)—A chemical analysis of a vial of mysterious powder belonging to prospector Angus MacDonald of Beardmore, Ont., has indicated it is "a salt made from heavy water and more or less in the dormant stage," a source close to the RCMP investigation said today.

The source said the RCMP has turned up a second vial in the possession of a British Columbia army veteran.

MacDonald turned over the vial to police in Port Arthur and a flurry of investigations. He said he got it from the Dutch Underground during the Second World War.

The analysis indicated that the salt may be worth only about \$25 for its radioactive properties but might be invaluable in aiding scientists in heavy-water experiments, the source said.

CCF MLA Predicts Revelstoke Floods

The Kaiser dam would cause extensive flooding, backing up Columbia flood waters nine miles toward Revelstoke, Vincent Segur (CCF-Revelstoke), said in the Legislature Monday.

"When the Kaiser people say the dam won't cause flooding in our area, the Kaiser people are not telling the truth," said Mr. Segur.

"If you go ahead with this dam, every year the entire area south of Revelstoke will be flooded," he said.

Mr. Segur urged the provincial government to drop the Kaiser deal. He said "negotiations were not conducted in a proper manner."

"The negotiations should have been between the B.C. Power Commission and the Bonneville power authority," said the Revelstoke member.

He said it was incredible "Kaiser, with no generators, and no water, can claim 40 per cent of the power. Had we dealt directly with Bonneville, we could get 60 per cent of the power," he said.

"The key to development of the Columbia is the Mica Creek dam, and I don't know why the provincial government doesn't go ahead with it," Mr. Segur said.

The Revelstoke member said the federal government's intention to study the possible diversion of the Columbia into the Fraser system above Revelstoke is "absurd."

He said the point of diversion, Summit Lake, "is 900 feet above the Columbia."

"I'm no engineer, but I do know water won't flow uphill," Mr. Segur stated.

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Police Tripled To Stop Riots At Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Reveling thousands and a tripled police cordon greeted Mardi Gras in a downpour today, watching expectantly for the big parades and un- easily for further rioting.

Mardi Gras, a special kingdom of frivolity and masquerading, is ruled by three madcap kings in Rex, lord of misrule and king of carnival; Comus, god of gaiety and oldest of the Mardi Gras monarchs; and Zulu, happy-go-lucky king of the Negroes.

Each parades through fun- bent throngs on the day when things can get out of hand if the thousands aren't kept under control. Merry-makers and po- lice became embroiled Sunday night in what was described as one of the worst riots in Mardi Gras history.

To prevent further distur- bances in the French quarter, the police superintendent Joseph Scheuerling tripled the usual Mardi Gras detail, ordering every uniformed man on duty and pulling in most plainclothes- men from outlying districts.

Despite the threat of parades being rained out, carnival fever was at boiling point.

Hotels and rooming houses were filled to overflowing, res- taurants had long lines outside, and bars and taverns removed their tables to make room for more inebriants.

Columbia Proposal Won't Hurt Kaiser

Sommers Says Plenty of Inflow; Hits Ottawa's Diversionary Tactics

Lands and Forests Minister R. E. Sommers Monday said the proposed diversion of the Columbia River's flood waters into the Fraser system would have no effect on the Kaiser dam on Arrow Lakes.

Mr. Sommers told the legis- lature federal officials want a halt to all development on the Columbia until they complete their studies of the diversion.

"If they took every drop from the Columbia and put it into the Fraser, there would still be enough inflow below the Big Bend to create Arrow Lakes storage," said the minister.

POLITICAL TACTICS He said the federal govern- ment is using "diversionary and political" tactics, "nothing but stop development in B.C."

He reiterated the B.C. govern- ment's stand—that it has the power to proceed with the Kaiser deal "under existing statutes."

Mr. Sommers said the power returned to B.C. by the Kaiser corporation would be used by the B.C. Power Commission for rural electrification in the southeast corner of the prov- ince.

The minister urged federal co-operation in Columbia devel- opment, and said "concurrent construction of the Mica Creek and Arrow Lakes dams would give B.C. 'the cheapest power in the world.'"

ALCAN QUIET Mr. Sommers denied Alcan had protested the Kaiser deal, which will give the U.S. inter- ests power cheaper than the Canadian aluminum has avail- able at Kitimat, according to federal critics.

"Alcan has never opposed in any way construction of this dam," Mr. Sommers said.

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Girl Friend of Dead Killer Held Over Admitted Payoff

NEW YORK (UP)—Police held the sultry girl friend of dead triggerman Augusto Robles in protective custody today be- cause she claimed she received a \$200 payoff for the killing.

Investigators said Carmen Guzman, 23, told them Martin Yamin, a former Baltimore magistrate, gave her the money for Robles shortly after the ride- slaying of Joseph Aronowitz.

Robles was slain Sunday in a one-man war with more than 200 cops.

Aronowitz, found dead in a car in front of a casket company last Tuesday, would have been a witness against Yamin in charges of attempted robbery of a policy banker there.

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Actor's Fourth Child Arrives; 'Tis a Girl

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—A daughter was born Monday night to Mrs. Mary Cummings, wife of actor Robert Cummings, at Santa Monica Hospital. She is the couple's fourth child.

IWA Report Due

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There is no unanswered prayer

God may not answer just the way we want when we pray for a loved one's health, or beg for strength to fight a personal weakness—but He does answer.

There are often hidden miracles in things which do not happen. In March Reader's Digest a noted minister tells three ways God responds to our pleas, helps you understand His ways.

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Saanich Proposes Meeting With City on Race Track Issue

Saanich will ask the city if it is willing to hold a round-table conference to discuss the proposed Beaver Lake race track project.

This was the decision of Saanich Council Monday following a lively discussion on the controversial project.

A motion was passed unanimously requesting a meeting with the city to discuss the utilization of the city-owned Beaver Lake watershed for

the benefit of the people of Greater Victoria.

Council further agreed to hold a special meeting next Monday to hear officials of the Island Turf Club Ltd., backers of the track, outline their entire plan for horse racing and the establishment of an "A" class exhibition.

These are the latest developments in the race track issue which was first brought to the fore last June when city

council tentatively agreed to lease the land for a race track. The city has gone ahead with its plan and is presently preparing a by-law to rent the land to racing interests for \$800 a month.

Saanich council's action followed a plea by Clr. Ronald Grant to hold a meeting between interested parties to discuss how the Beaver Lake property could be best developed for the benefit of all

the people of Greater Victoria. Mr. Grant said he was in favor of the race track providing the remainder of the property was turned into a public park.

"It would appear that the race track people are prepared to aid substantially in any further efforts towards the beautification of the area," he said.

Mr. Grant said he did not

think people would oppose the track if the project included the construction of bathing beaches, picnic grounds, bridge paths, flower gardens, provisions for band concerts, putting greens and possibly a small golf course.

He added racing interests were prepared to aid in the development of such a type of park and for this reason were not against the scheme.

He suggested council meet

city aldermen, race club officials, members of the B.C. Agricultural Association, Regional Planning Commission and other organizations to discuss the entire project.

But Clr. Brock opposed Mr. Grant's suggestion and urged instead a meeting with the city council with a view to approaching the provincial government to have the entire area turned into a park.

He was supported by Clr.

Robert Fleming, who stated the provincial government was interested in developing the area in a park. He added he felt certain the government would agree to increasing its capital city grant for the development of such a project.

Acting Reeve George Austin said he did not think the type of park developed by the provincial government would meet with the full approval of the people of Greater Victoria. Furthermore, he said,

he was doubtful if the government would provide a grant to Saanich for such a project. "But I'm against the race track," he added. "I agree with the majority of councilors that Saanich should discuss the Beaver Lake property with the city."

S. L. Hosking, secretary, in a letter to the council, said the club had no intention of building the track without first consulting the municipality and the people of Saanich.

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BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

A few thoughts about pancakes, on account of this is Pancake Tuesday.

A pancake is what most of us the day before payday are as flat as. Also the day after.

A pancake, humble thought it may be, is not to be sneered at. After all, even the lordly waffle is only a pancake with an overplaid.

Contrary to a general belief held among the younger generation, pancakes were not invented by Max Factor.

These are all the thoughts I have about pancakes. Next time I will try to have a few thoughts about crumpets, which offer a wider field.

A constituent has endorsed some recent remarks in this space about the disappearance of the color white. The constituent decries the modern tendency to make things the color they are not, but says we obviously can't fight progress.

"In Montreal," he reports, "they are attempting to foist upon the public green French bread."

"This bread contains an extract from sea-weed, which is alleged to be healthy for those who eat it."

"Personally, I will remain unhealthy. I cannot think of anything more horrible than spreading rich, golden butter on green bread."

I agree with the constituent, but have been struck with an awful thought. What if they color butter green, too?

The city fathers of Toronto are a courageous lot. They have given permission for a Dutch windmill to be erected outside the city hall, to publicize an art exhibit.

They are now standing well back, waiting for the quips to fall where they may.

Hugh Shantz, the Social Credit member for North Okanagan, informed the House yesterday that, if there are people on Mars, there is undoubtedly Social Credit on Mars. I know quite a few people who wish it were.

The Pentecost Vs have evidently decided international good-will is all right in its place, but it will never replace the old-fashioned body check.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

A world-renowned authority on ballet, Fernau Hall, will lecture at the Moss Street Arts Centre Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. on "A Tour of World Ballet Today."

He will also demonstrate various techniques. Accommodation will be limited.

Teacher-parent conferences will take place at several district schools during the last two weeks of February.

Teachers will be freed from classes by the presence of normal students. Among schools affected are Oaklands, Doncaster, Cedar Hill, South Park and Quadra.

The budget debate will close in the B.C. Legislature Wednesday, with Education Minister Ray Williston winding up for the government.

Other speakers tomorrow are Thomas Bate (SC-Vancouver Point Grey), and Randolph Harding (CCF-Kaslo-Slocan).

The House will sit tonight, with Cyril Shefferson (SC-Omineca) the only scheduled speaker. On Thursday, the Legislature

will start digging through the estimates, and completing passage of bills.

Speaker at a stag smoker of the Engineering Institute of Canada at Pacific Club, Yarrow Building Friday at 8 p.m. will be Col. L. F. Grant, MEIC, Institute field secretary.

A pedestrian was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital Monday night after being struck by a car at Quadra and Yates Street.

Hospital authorities said Harold H. Smith, 72, of 1011 McLure, received right knee injuries and was suffering from shock.

Police said an auto driven north on Quadra and turning east onto Yates by Ronald J. Beane, Work Point Barracks, had been in collision with the pedestrian.

Labor meetings in TLC Labor Hall this week: Tonight, plumbers; Wednesday, bakery workers; Thursday, bakery salesmen, operating engineers local 918, projectionists, machinists; Sunday, beverage dispensers.

Thieves escaped Monday night with 13 rolls of building paper valued at about \$45 from a storage shed of Colwood Building Supply, Colwood.

Colwood RCMP said today there was no evidence of forced entry and believe culprits may have picked a lock.

Benjamin Caley is the second candidate to file nomination papers for Esquimalt council by-election March 5. Ralph Meakes officially entered the three-way race last week and Arthur Fields says he will file papers nomination day, this Thursday.

DROODLES



All of us have seen the non-droid version of Geo. Washington crossing the Delaware and have wondered "How come he was standing up in the boat?" There are several reasons why he might have decided to stand up: (1) The seat was wet, (2) the pants were too tight to take chances with, (3) he'd just thrown a dollar across the river (so what if it was the Rappahannock) and was trying to spit it on the other side, (4) every time he sat down someone handed him an oar. Well—the actual truth is that Washington was an excellent seaman as well as a great soldier and didn't stand up. The painter had him standing merely for the sake of composition. See how educational this column is.

SEEN BY A THOU AS THE DELAWARE AS WASHINGTON CROSSING



THIS MOUTH-WATERING DISPLAY is what Victorians see when they visit a trailer exhibit of English candies now situated at Douglas and Humboldt. In charge of the candy caravan is Englishwoman Barbara Hopps, who represents the Horner candy interests of Britain. The candy-stocked "Shakespearean

Cottage" on wheels is on a 20,000-mile goodwill tour of Canada from the U.K. The trailer is replete with kitchen, showroom and a paneled executive office. A panel on each side drops down to reveal a village "Sweet Shoppe" where visitors are served a variety of British "boiled sweets" and toffee.

THIEF STAGES OWN SHOWER OF DOLLARS

A bold thief made off with four women's purses containing a total of \$63 in cash about 9 p.m., Monday, from the home of Mrs. M. L. Carter, 1000 Craigdarroch Road.

City police were told a shower party was in progress at the house when Mrs. H. K. Bate, 3020 Valdez Place, went to a bedroom where the coats and purses had been left.

Mrs. Bate said as she entered the room she noticed a man closing a closet door.

Police said the culprit apparently made his escape from a window in the closet, which leads onto a front veranda-roof, and down a fire escape ladder.

\$2,000 Bail For Sailors

Bail was set at \$2,000 each today in city police court for two 21-year-old naval ratings charged with assault with intent to rob.

Clifford William LeRocque and Gerald McGurk, naval ratings stationed at Royal Roads Canadian Services College, elected for preliminary hearing. Hearing was set for March 2.

They were arrested early Sunday morning following attempted robbery of Chinese taxi driver Joe Kong about 2:15 p.m.

Kong told police he was driving near the Roundabout, Douglas and Gorge Road, when one of two men seated in the back seat hit him on the head. The other tried to put his hands in Kong's pockets.

Kong stopped the taxi and ran shouting into a nearby coffee bar. A waitress there phoned police.

'Scab' Accusation Faces Full Airing

A special meeting of Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council executive has been called this week to deal with implications arising from council delegate John Aubrey's remark last week that Commissioners are "nothing better than uniformed scabs."

Members of the Canadian Corps of Commissioners are employed at HMC Dockyard as security guards, and Mr. Aubrey, retail clerk's delegate to the council, objected to their retention by Dockyard while younger men are released from their jobs.

DON'T AGREE

The executive indicated following the council meeting Wednesday they did not adhere as a group to Mr. Aubrey's view, but the council went on record as opposing dismissal of under-65 employees without provision for pension or other means of support.

Most of the workers near retirement age who were dismissed were still capable of shipyard employment, the council claims.

Several objections to Mr. Aubrey's remark have been voiced by spokesmen for labor and the Canadian Legion, and the delegate has since attempted to clarify what he said, although he holds to the remark.

REGRET OFFENSE

"I regret that the term 'scab' should offend some people," he said, "but until a better word is coined some trade unionists will continue to use it from time to time."

He mentioned he is a veteran of two wars, as are most commissioners (all are at least First World War veterans) but this did not set him apart from any other worker on the labor market, nor prohibit him from

collective bargaining with employers.

Department of national defense has said a total of 140 employees would be let out of their jobs before reaching retirement age. Forty have already been laid off, the remainder following from time to time during 1955.

Greenhouse Men Win Lowering Of Assessments

Saanich greenhouse operators today won their appeal against a steep jump in assessments raised this year under the provincial government's new school tax formula.

Saanich Council of Revision in a judgment decided to revert all greenhouse assessments in Saanich to the 1954 level pending clarification of the government's Equalization Assessment Act.

The operators protested last week against the assessments, claiming their were much too high in comparison with assessments of dwellings. They contended the industry faced bankruptcy if taxes were raised, due to competition from the United States.

Liberal Executive Will Tour Ridings

Grant Deachman of Vancouver, newly-appointed executive secretary of the B.C. Liberal Association, will soon make a tour of all ridings in the province.

Mr. Deachman has been named to fill the post vacated by Jack Maltman, now in business in Victoria.

President Sidney Smith of Kamloops has announced launching of a "vigorous educational campaign for Liberalism."

Fisherman Loses Fight for Life

Witnesses See Burglary From Ringside Seat

Watched Break-In At Page Cleaners

Testimony of two eye-witnesses who had a "ringside" seat to an early-morning burglary Jan. 15 was heard in city police court today at trial of a 19-year-old father of one child.

Magistrate H. C. Hall remanded Douglas Edward Carlson, of 3073 Albina Street, to Friday for sentence after he was convicted of breaking and entering and theft from Page the Cleaner Ltd., 2929 Douglas Street.

Crime was told the cleaning premises were entered by forcing a front door. Twenty-six pennies were said to be missing from an open till.

Prosecution witnesses Mr. and Mrs. W. Rees, of 2918 Douglas, testified they watched from their home across the street from the time the accused left the premises until arrested by police later.

Mrs. Rees said she heard a loud crash shortly after 1 a.m. She said she saw someone go through the door of the cleaning establishment. She then called her husband and went to phone police.

Mr. Rees testified that he came out onto a porch and could see someone moving about in the cleaning establishment.

When Mrs. Rees returned, the man came out from the premises and sauntered north on Douglas Street, court was told.

Both witnesses said they watched him walk up the street and did not lose sight of him until arrested by police later on Douglas Street.

Constable John Adams told court he arrested the accused about 800 yards north of the cleaning establishment shortly after police arrived at the premises at 1:20 a.m.

Murder Conviction Appeal Dismissed

Appeal of Peter Bordeniuk, Alert Bay, convicted of the shotgun murder of his common-law wife, was dismissed by the B.C. Court of Appeal at the Bastion Street courthouse today.

The court's decision was unanimous. The 60-year-old Austrian-born fisherman is scheduled to be hanged on March 29.

The court was composed of Mr. Justice C. H. O'Halloran (chairman), Mr. Justice C. H. Robertson, Mr. Justice H. I. Bird, Mr. Justice Sidney Smith and Mr. Justice H. W. Davey.

FURTHER APPEAL?

Immediately after the court had rendered its decision, H. A. D. Oliver, appellant's counsel, announced he is considering appealing Bordeniuk's case to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Meanwhile, it is understood a petition on behalf of the convicted man is being raised among residents of Alert Bay asking the minister of justice for "clemency."

Bordeniuk was found guilty of shooting Anna Plesko following a quarrel in a boarding house last August 14.

FATAL WORDS

Last November in a Nanaimo Assize Court, the fisherman heard Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane of Victoria, pronounce the fatal words "to be hanged by the neck until dead. May God have mercy on you."

Bordeniuk, in a last bid for his life, appealed the conviction before the B.C. Court of Appeal Monday, claiming the trial judge had not properly outlined his case to the jury with regard to his defense of "provocation."

His lawyer, Mr. Oliver, asked for a new trial or a reduction of the sentence to manslaughter.

TENSE COURT

In a tense court room today, Mr. Justice O'Halloran, told Bordeniuk's counsel no valid objections had been raised to show that the trial judge had failed to properly present the fisherman's case to the jury.

Mr. Justice O'Halloran said the evidence showed there had

been many quarrels between Bordeniuk and his common-law wife over the ownership of a boardinghouse which the accused paid for, but which was registered in the wife's name. He related things came to a head when Bordeniuk was told to leave the house.

"Following a series of quarrels and considerable drinking, Bordeniuk took a shotgun under the cover of a blanket," said His Lordship. "According to the evidence he took the gun to scare her and to see if she would allow him to live in the house."

Mr. Justice O'Halloran said a quarrel between the couple followed and the wife escaped from the house. Bordeniuk followed her and shot her on the road.

Wednesday Meetings
Kipling Society, 317 Cook, 8 p.m.
Golden Age Club, Esquimalt Community Hall, 2 p.m.

Vancouver Island Chapter, Illuminating Engineering Society, Flame Room, 716 Pandora, 8 p.m.; A. C. F. Evans speaker on "Store Lighting"; Blair E. Plowman special guest.

B.C. Natural Resources Conference, Empress Hotel lower lounge, 8:30 a.m., all day.

ASK THE TIMES

Q.—Where did the name "Oscar" as connected with the Motion Picture Academy awards originate, and who were the first actress and actor who received the award?—C. G. C.

A.—Janet Gaynor, adjudged best actress of the year, was the first of her sex to receive an award. It was for her portrayal in "Seventh Heaven." On seeing the statuette as it was handed to her, Janet said, "It looks like my uncle Oscar."

From that incident stemmed one of the few traditions of the young art of the movies. Tracing the prize-giving back to the first such event in the 1927-28 season, Manager E. Brown of Victoria's Odeon Theatre told this column that the first actor given an award was Emil Jannings for his part in "The Way of All Flesh." The first motion picture honored with an award was "Wings."

Q.—Will you please tell me what date was Easter Sunday in the year 1888, and what day of the week was April 19 in the same year?—M. O.

A.—In 1888 April 1 was Easter. April 19, 1888 was a Thursday.

Big Delegation to Attend Natural Resources Meeting

Close to 300 delegates to the eighth annual B.C. Natural Resources Conference will meet at the Empress Hotel Wednesday to take a close look at the province's present position.

The conference will continue through Friday.

Among the delegates will be representatives of government, industry and technical interests, not only from B.C., but other areas as well.

Major aim of the conference is to gather and distribute authoritative information about the natural resources of this province.

The conference is an independent organization which judges objectively. Dedicated to educational work and advancing the general welfare of the people of B.C., the

conference draws on men from the university, government, industry and labor.

Facts about soil, water, agriculture, fisheries, forestry, mining, power and energy, recreation, wildlife and population will be examined at this year's conference in the light of the conference theme "What the Natural Resources of B.C. Mean to You."

Dr. P. A. Larkin is president of the conference.

Sir Douglas B. Copland, high commissioner for Australia in Canada, will deliver one of the key addresses of the session.

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HOME NURSES FULFILL IMPORTANT TEACHING TASK

VON Helps Hundreds to Help Themselves Health-Wise

By PETE LOUDON

The visiting nurse carefully fills the hypodermic syringe, squeezes the air out, pinches the skin slightly and deftly inserts the shining needle.

Quickly she presses down on the plunger, and shoots a California orange full of tap water.

When she sees her patient carefully injecting oranges for a few days, she knows he is soon going to be able to care for himself.

TEACHING

That's how the Victorian Order of Nurses' teach diabetes to administer their own

insulin. Few people can pick up a needle and inject themselves without some preparation. Harder still is the job of piercing the skin of a loved one.

Teaching hundreds needing help is one of the biggest jobs of the VON, according to Nurse Elizabeth Riddell.

Take the average day of one of the eight-nurse staff in Victoria, now marking VON Week in Canada.

For a small fee, or for no fee, she visits people who are ill and incapacitated in their homes. Helps them help themselves and helps others in the home to help them.

It might be exercises to strengthen arms for crutches. The patient must be measured. Crutches should reach to a point two-and-a-half inches below the armpit. Wrong sizes could cause some shoulder paralysis.

A mother might have to be shown how to put a oox in bed to keep blanket weight off tender toes held upright by a leg cast. A sister has to be shown how to cup her brother's lower eyelid and give him drops without spilling.

The nurse knows tricks like placing a board between

spring and mattress to support a sagging body. She knows the safe way to teach a patient to walk again, looping a towel about his middle and following behind with one hand holding the towel, the other steadying a shoulder.

LIFT HEAVY MAN

She can lift a heavy man from floor to bed, without any strain on herself.

She can teach a pre-natal case how to iron while seated, save her back by using leverage. Some of the VON tricks of body mechanics employ the same principles as commando style jiu-jitsu.

Her professional instruction to the recuperating patient or the amateur nurse in the home involved thousands of Victorians last year. The VON pre-natal and baby-care classes, a free service to all who ask, gave hundreds of youngsters a safe start. Nearly a million visits are made to Canadian homes each year by the VON.

Community Chest supports the endeavor locally. Downtown window displays all this week can add to your knowledge of VON. Watch for them.



Nurse Marian Brown of VON shows "shot" technique.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Lent Offers Chance to Try Something New in Casseroles

By PENNY SAVER

Need some ideas for Lenten meals? Yes, you'll really have to use your imagination during the next 40 days of Lent to spruce up the meals . . . the meatless ones, especially. Casserole dishes are always well received in our house, especially when they're made to look extra appetizing in a wrought iron and pyrex casserole ensembles. Made of white heat resistant glass, these dishes are either square or oval-shaped sectional types. Sitting in the handsome wrought iron stands . . . who could resist them when they're only \$2.95!

Just pop the dish out of the oven and onto the stand, and it not only looks wonderful, but there's no worry about hot pads or table protectors. The stand does double duty!

Another special dish that caught my eye was a fish-shaped one that is large enough to hold a good-sized fish . . . Baking or for serving, this dish is tops. It's wide enough to leave some room to place the trimmings alongside . . . like sliced tomatoes or lemons. Only \$1.59. S'wonderful, I think.

Have you seen the nifty electric egg cookers? They're made of a good heavy-duty pottery, and the electrical element is right inside . . . where a four-egg rack sits, just waiting for you to try it out. Plug in the cord, add a little water, and in a few minutes you have eggs done to your liking.

If you like your eggs poached, simply put a little water in an included custard dish, slip the aluminum cover on, and, in no time at all, there's a luscious-tasting egg, poached to perfection. You can scramble them, too, by using the same "poaching method," only mix those eggs around with a fork first. Compact, efficient and attractive, too, in its colors of light blue or ivory. Oh, I almost forgot . . . \$6.95, that's all.

I have a weakness for frozen foods, so naturally, I was quite taken with the frozen whipped potatoes I saw today. They look so delicious . . . and after slicing a piece out of my finger while peeling potatoes yesterday, I'm tempted to stick to these frozen friends . . . they're 21 cents a package, and not so "hazardous" to prepare.

Another frozen food that has a lot of friends is the peas . . . they're selling at six packages for \$1. Special! So hurry . . . I'll tell you where to buy.

Have you tried the liquid detergent yet? I did, and was very, very pleased with the results. I found that one teaspoonful was sufficient to wash all the dinner dishes . . . how economical can you get! A 12-ounce tin costs only 44 cents, and the 24-ounce tin costs 83 cents. There were lots and lots of suds, and the grease was cut so easily that there was hardly any work at all to tidying up after dinner.

Want to know where you'll find all these wonderful things? Phone me. My number's 2-3131.

AS WE LIVE

Husband's Father Is Bad Influence on Him

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, Ph.D.

Much has been written about men who remain "Mama's boys." A "Papa's boy" can be just as bad.

(Q)—"My husband is a 'Papa's boy'! He is always running home to his father when he gets in debt to borrow money. Twice he got into trouble with the law and his father came to his rescue. I don't think his father is a good influence. He likes to drink and play around with women."

"When my husband goes over to see his father, I am sure that they go out to drink and I am sure that he doesn't sit quietly by while his father chases women. When I say anything to him about this he gets angry and tells me that it is none of my business. How can I get my husband away from his father's influence and make a man out of him?"

(A)—The tie between your husband and his father is very strong and will not easily be broken. Undoubtedly, your husband looks upon his father as a "hero" and is trying to imitate him.

I agree that the father is a bad influence, but I am afraid you could never convince your husband of this. Even if you could manage to get your husband to take a job far enough away from his father to break the contact, you could not erase from his mind the pattern of behavior he has learned from his father and which he believes is the way a man should act.

Your one hope of keeping your husband away from his father as much as possible is to try to have a busy enough social life with young couples that there will be relatively little free time for him to go to see his father. This will take time, effort and money, but it is worth the sacrifice if it does the trick.

Dr. Hurlock is the author of a 64-page booklet, "You and Your Problems." For your copy send 15 cents in coin with a stamped self-addressed envelope to this newspaper.

Parish Guild Names Year's Conveners

Conveners named at meeting of Christ Church Cathedral Women's Parish Guild were Mrs. Stubbs, kitchen; Mrs. M. Chesterman, tea; Mrs. B. Cotter, councillors; Miss B. Morley, flowers.

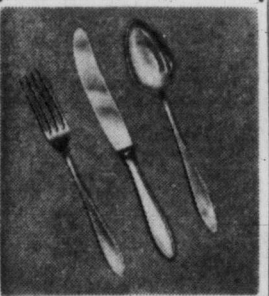
Mrs. S. R. Richardson was named co-ordinator of work groups for the garden party with the following stall conveners: Mrs. T. H. Evans, aprons; Mrs. D. N. Roberts, needlework; Miss M. James, novelties; Mrs. D. Weaver, baby wear.

Mrs. J. F. K. English presided and plans were made for a rummage sale in early May. Miss James is convener.

New members welcomed were Mrs. J. Gower, Mrs. E. Holm, Mrs. Limer, Mrs. R. Moody, Mrs. D. N. Roberts, Mrs. Vye, Mrs. Walther and Mrs. R. J. Westgate.

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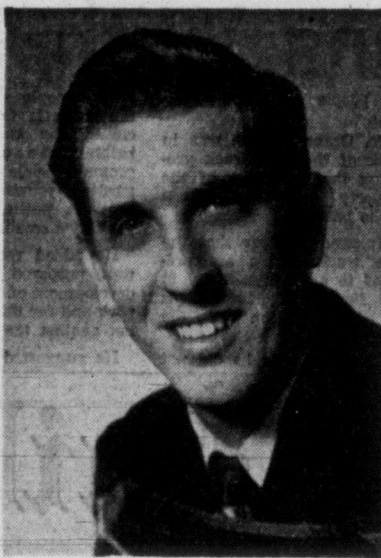
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A Spring Wedding Day

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cryer, 2326 Oak Bay Avenue, recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Emily Joy, to Mr. David M. Ferne, 380 King George Terrace. The marriage will take place in Oak Bay United Church on March 5 at 2 p.m., with Rev. W. W. McPherson officiating.



Miss Josephine Ellis will be bridesmaid and Mr. Neil Newfield, the best man. The groom-elect received his bachelor of commerce degree at the University of British Columbia last year and is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. (Photo of Miss Cryer by Robert Fort and of Mr. Ferne by D'Arcy.)

Mrs. Parizeau Regent for a Sixth Year

In annual meeting of Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter, IOOE, Mrs. H. Parizeau was re-elected regent for a sixth year.

Mrs. R. H. Murphy was named first vice-regent; Miss Edith King, second; Mrs. J. E. Flack, secretary; Mrs. William Dewar, treasurer; Mrs. S. G. Wilson, educational secretary; Mrs. C. H. Smith, Echoes; Mrs. G. E. Warner, standard bearer; Mrs. E. Dakers, Mrs. B. C. Brown and Mrs. W. Barrowclough, councillors.

The gathering was held in Mrs. Parizeau's home on Richmond Road. Special guests were Mrs. J. L. Gates, Mrs. T. Lumden and Mrs. Warren Smith.

Secretary's report, given by Mrs. Flack, showed money-making projects as a rummage sale, flower arrangement display, a tea, a bazaar-tea, contest and joint sponsorship of a dance revue.

Mrs. Dewar, treasurer, announced receipts as \$541 and disbursements, \$547.27. Contributions were made to the VON Codriver Oil Fund; Korean projects, the new nursing hospital on Gorge Road, Provincial Administration Fund. Books and calendars were sent to the adopted school.

Mrs. B. Pritchett, child and family welfare convener, re-

ported a number of elderly ladies given gifts; flowers sent to Veterans' Hospital throughout the year and a burnt-out family helped. Refreshments were served under convenship of Mrs. Murphy.

CLUB CALENDAR

Primrose Lodge, No. 32, Daughters of England, social meeting and officers' drill practice, Thursday at 7.30 p.m. Refreshments.

Women's Auxiliary to Royal Jubilee Hospital, Wednesday at 2.30 p.m., in the Nurses' Home.

Club Women's News

Donate to Blind—At meeting of Carne Rebekah Lodge, No. 45, held in IOOF Hall, a donation was given to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. Violet Murton presided; Mrs. E. Lewis was named convener of the spring tea and Miss F. Porter of the bazaar committee with Miss B. Johnston the buyer. It was announced that the Rebekah degree will be conferred at the March meeting and that a degree staff practise will be held on Thursday at 7.30 p.m.

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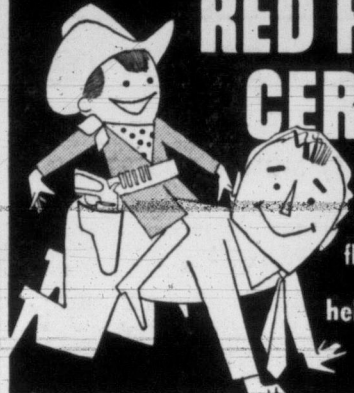
The country school teacher from Grey County began by inspiring her pupils with a love of country and a way of life which ensured the basic necessity of human dignity and justice for all men. Agnes Macphail never lost sight of that simple creed and its divine spark shines brightly through a life dedicated to public service.

But Agnes Macphail was more than a public servant. Her nearness to the people and her loyalty to the soil she represented embraced every inroad of Canadian life. All the great changes brought about in social reform in the last three decades were touched in some way by her zeal and courage.

Greatest of all Agnes Macphail crusades perhaps, was her long and valiant struggle for penal reform. Just as her Scottish ancestors pioneered in clearing away the bush of old Ontario, Agnes Macphail too pioneered in clearing away the outdated administration of Canadian prisons. She regarded the welfare of the forgotten people behind those walls as her personal responsibility and her humane and compassionate approach to their problems

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Friends and relatives gathered last evening at a shower given in honor of popular bride-elect, Miss Beverly Noel, whose marriage to PO Gordon Whitehead will take place soon. Hostess was Mrs. Glen Short, 1066 Finlayson, who was assisted by her mother, Mrs. C. M. Parrott. A miniature ship called "HMCS Happiness," held the miscellaneous gifts. Pink carnations and frezias made up the corsage presented to the guest of honor, while her mother, Mrs. Bert Noel, received one of pink carnations and blue hyacinths. Other guests were Mrs. K. Beaudin, Mrs. Hazel Sherratt, Mrs. R. Anderson, Mrs. L. Whelan, Mrs. H. Parrott, Mrs. Vera Guest, Mrs. J. Parrott, Mrs. W. A. Noel, Mrs. Yvonne Poterier, Mrs. Walter Noel, Mrs. E. Force, Mrs. R. MacDonald, Misses Irene Noel, Roberta Hayton and Sheila Martin.

Miss Ketty Hansen Honored

Co-hostesses last evening at a shower honoring Miss Ketty Hansen were Miss Mary Hansen, sister of the bride-elect, and Miss Shirley Smith, at the Springfield Street home of the former. A decorated chair was prepared for the guest of honor, and gifts were presented to her from a gift table. Guests were Mrs. H. D. Hansen, Mrs. S. Hunt, Mrs. A. Gould, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. L. Ashby, Misses Margaret Smith, Joan Richardson and Peggy Hansen.

Honored at Grocery Shower

Miss Rosemary Kelser, March bride-elect, was honored last evening at a grocery shower held by Mrs. P. E. Davel and Miss Marjorie Smyth at the Island Highway home of the latter. A shower paper decorated box held the gifts. The guest of honor was presented with a corsage of pink carnations, while her mother, Mrs. H. S. Kelser, received one of white carnations. The rooms were decorated with red roses. Buffet refreshments were served to the guests, who included Mrs. H. Smyth, Mrs. D. M. Robinson, Mrs. J. Sheridan, Misses Lois Burns, Gladwin Hodge, Elizabeth Hunt, Sandra Cameron and Beth Pillinger.

Recent Cathedral Wedding

A quiet wedding took place recently in St. Andrew's Cathedral when Leona May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil W. Wilkinson, and Louis Carl, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hemmelgaen, of Saskatchewan, were united in marriage. A nuptial mass was celebrated by Rev. Father M. Costello. Bridesmaid was Miss Noreen Wilkinson, sister of the bride, and best man was Mr. James Shields. Herb Grubel acted as usher. Following a reception held at the home of the bride's parents, the bridal couple left by plane for a honeymoon in Saskatchewan. Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Hemmelgaen will live at 1015 Cook Street.

Pre-Wedding Luncheons

Mrs. E. D. Wakelyn was hostess at a small luncheon in the Empress Hotel last Saturday to honor her daughter, Emily, who was married to Mr. John David Bull on Saturday night. Covers were laid for seven.

At the same time, Mr. Wakelyn entertained Mr. Bull and his best man, Mr. Kenneth Chalmers, at luncheon in the Douglas Hotel.

Baby Girl Christened

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Paterson, David Street, was christened at a ceremony in Victoria Truth Church, Sunday morning, with the names Sharon Louise. Godparents are the child's cousins, Margaret and James Pickup. Rev. E. M. Smiley officiated. A luncheon followed at the home of the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Paterson, Olive Street.

Oregon Visit

Miss Hilda Harding, Governor of 14th District of Quota Club International, left for Klamath Falls and Eugene, Ore., on Monday to attend 36th anniversary celebrations of the founding Quota in these cities. She will return to Victoria on Thursday.

Women's World Prayer Day

Next Friday, women of many nations around the world will meet to observe a World Day of Prayer. The theme, "Abide in Me," has been prepared by Rev. Jorgelina Lozada, Buenos Aires, Argentina, South America.

Service in Victoria will be held at First Baptist Church, Quadra and Mason Streets, at 2 p.m., with Mrs. N. Phillips, vice-president, Provincial Baptist Women's Missionary Society, presiding. She will be assisted by representatives from other church affiliations. Mrs. R. O. Taylor, British Columbia president of the Diocesan Board of the Anglican Church, will be the speaker; Mrs. Arthur Jackman, the soloist, and Mrs. E. Wilmshurst will preside at the organ.

Affiliated churches include Anglican, Baptist, Lutheran, Reformed Episcopal, Church of the Nazarene, Free Methodist, Missionary Alliance, Pentecostal, Presbyterian, Salvation Army, United Church of Canada. Women of all denominations may attend the afternoon or evening services of the World Day of Prayer.

The local committee is also arranging a service of prayer in the Aged Women's Home, McClure Street, at 2 p.m. on Friday. Mrs. H. A. Arnold will preside. Mrs. Dorance Miller will be the speaker and Mrs. Albert Pluym, the soloist, accompanied by Mrs. W. L. McKay.

Spring flowers and red candles in silver holders decorated the head table at a tea held recently by Ladies' Auxiliary, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, No. 12. Mrs. N. Baadsvick, president, officially opened the affair and guests seated at the head table were Mrs. F. Ball, Mrs. M. McPhail, Mrs. L. Macdonald, Mrs. K. Guest, Mrs. M. Trace, Mrs. M. Carver, and Mrs. S. Norman.

Mrs. M. Carver convened the tea, while Mrs. A. Burnett was in charge of kitchen arrangements assisted by Mrs. W. McKay. Serviteurs were Mrs. E. Falconer, Mrs. F. Gillison, Mrs. B. Noble, Mrs. L. Houlahan, Mrs. S. Favel, Mrs. P. Beck.

Home cooking stall was in charge of Mrs. M. Bennett and Mrs. M. Urwin, while aprons were sold by Mrs. N. Whitehead. A raffle was in charge of Mrs. S. McDonald and tea cup and card readings by Mrs. L. Hamer and Mrs. G. Barry.

Door receipts, in charge of Mrs. I. Gilhooly, amounted to \$104.50. Drawing prizes were Mrs. G. Cooney, Mrs. E. Falconer and Mrs. O. Randy.

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Guests at Government House Luncheon

Australian High Commissioner in Canada, Sir Douglas Copland, KBE, CMG, left, and Lady Copland, were guests of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Wallace at a luncheon at Government House on Monday. Sir Douglas is in Victoria to speak at a banquet meeting Thursday evening at the eighth B.C. Natural Resources Conference.

of interest to Women

Editor Elizabeth Forbes

Greetings Extended at 41st Annual Presbyterial Tonight

Official greetings from St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will be presented by Dr. Edgar Foreman at tonight's session of the 41st annual meeting of Victoria Presbyterial, Women's Missionary Society, Presbyterian Church in Canada, in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. G. G. Cameron will preside and greetings from the Presbyterial will be given by Rev. T. H. McAllister and the synodical greetings by Mrs. W. J. Murdoch, Vancouver.

Devotions will be taken by St. Andrew's Canadian Girls in Training group and the offering by Chinese Young Women's Auxiliary. Miss Grace Lee will give the dedicatory prayer.

A play entitled "The Cross in the Village," written by Laura Pelton, will be directed by Mrs. C. C. Warren.

Opening session was held this afternoon with Mrs. Cameron in the chair. Mrs. J. Rowan, Nanaimo, took the devotional.

In her recording secretary's report Mrs. R. H. Cox showed 10 general and one special meeting held in the year. Four new members joined the executive. Mrs. J. A. McKinty, Mrs. Peter Jonge, Mrs. William Draper and Mrs. A. B. Harvey.

Visits were made to several points on Vancouver Island and interest taken in a leadership course for young people, CGIT and teen-age boys.

Toastmistresses To Give Prize In Festival

Plans were made at a recent meeting of Victoria Toastmistress Club to present a book prize in the speech arts section of the Musical Festival in March.

Miss G. McKay was toastmistress; Mrs. P. Rose conducted the table topic regarding the 60-mile-an-hour speed limit on highways and speakers were Miss Helen Egan, Miss P. L'Amie, Mrs. J. Johnstone, Mrs. B. Grant, Miss A. Harness, Mrs. K. Simpson, Mrs. P. Rayment, Mrs. J. Provost, Miss B. Heim and Mrs. A. T. Thompson.

General critic was Mrs. C. C. Warren; timer Miss M. Cottingham; critics, Mrs. W. Dunnett and Mrs. J. Carter; lexicologist, Miss G. Mitchell, and the evaluator, Mrs. H. Parkes.

The Spur was presented to Mrs. Provost and the Oscar to Miss Heim.

It was announced that the International Speech contest will be held in the Council Chamber at the City Hall on March 9.

OTTAWA WEDDING

OTTAWA (CP) — Miss Naomi Sidall Smith, daughter of Journal publisher and president, E. Norman Smith, has been married to Anthony C. Abbott, son of Mr. Justice Douglas C. Abbott, former finance minister.

Reception guests following the Saturday wedding included Trade Minister Howe, Immigration Minister Pickersgill and Finance Minister Harris.

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Repairs Authorized in Vicarage, Camp Kitchen

Members attending the recent board meeting of the Anglican Diocesan Women's Auxiliary in St. Matthias hall, voted \$100 toward repairs of the vicarage at Cumberland and \$100 toward repair of the kitchen at Camp Columbia, on appeal from Miss M. Nicholson, extra cents secretary.

Displayed at the meeting were some altar furnishings made by the church furnishing committee for the new church at Fort St. James which is replacing the one destroyed by fire.

Mrs. R. O. Taylor presided. Mrs. A. Stokes took opening prayers and Mrs. F. J. Merriam the Scripture reading. Mrs. H. Ludwig, St. Matthias branch president, extended a welcome to delegates.

Mrs. H. K. Davies, Dorcas secretary, reported that three large bales of clothing had been sent to Bishop Pierce in Athabasca, also three cartons of clothing and two sacks of shoes to Slave Lake, Alta. Treasurer's report, given by Mrs. F. Goodwin, showed the month's receipts as \$364.49.

Miss P. K. Leighton, social

Civic Interest Group Holds Open Meeting

The Civic Interest Group of the Business and Professional Women's Club will hold an open meeting in the clubroom, 904 Government Street, on Thursday evening, when the subject under discussion will be Town Planning and the re-zoning of certain James Bay areas. Hugh Stephen, a member of the Town Planning Commission, will explain the purposes and achievements of that commission. The doors open at 7.45, and the public is welcome.

MRS. BLACK 87 YEARS

On Thursday, Marjha Louise Munger Black, OBE, FRGS, Yukon's first lady, celebrates her 87th birthday at Whitehorse, Yukon. Born in the United States, a daughter of the American revolution, the descendant of a State governor, she joined the Klondike gold rush and climbed the famous Chilkoot Pass. She is the wife of Hon. George Black, P.C., K.C., one-time governor of the Yukon.

CLUB CALENDAR

Capital City Temple No. 35, Pythian Sisters, setting tea-tonight at 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. E. Cruickshank, 2826 Prior Street.

Daughters of St. George, Victoria Lodge No. 831, social meeting Wednesday, 7.30 p.m. . . . Royal Bride Chapter, IOOE, Thursday, 8 p.m., at home of Miss Clarisse Brown, 1055 Poul Bay Road, "guest evening." Speaker, Mrs. T. Lumsden. . . Mothers' Union, Christ Church Cathedral, Memorial Hall, Thursday, 2.30 p.m. Guest speaker, Rev. G. Laing.

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Club Women's News

Buffet Supper — At meeting of Garden City Women's Auxiliary held with the vice-president, Mrs. W. R. Curry in the chair and 23 members present, final plans were made for a buffet supper in the church on March 2 from 5.30 to 7.30 p.m., under convenship of Mrs. Curry. Reports showed 23 visits made to sick and shut-ins during the month.

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Joint Meeting Planned for BCNRC, Rotary

International Rotary Golden Anniversary and the 42nd birthday of the Victoria club brought congratulations today from Mayor Claude Harrison.

He said in view of the "splendid achievements of the club, I take pleasure in subscribing to their observance of Rotary Club Week, Feb. 21 to 28."

The Thursday club luncheon will be a joint affair with delegates to British Columbia Natural Resources Conference. T. A. Walker, big game guide and outfitter of Qualicum and Cold Fish Lake, will be guest speaker.

His subject is "Three Hundred Miles Northwest of Fort St. James." Color slides will be shown.

Date of the inter-city luncheon, which will bring visitors from Port Angeles and eight Island centres is March 2, not this Thursday as was previously published.

NEWS BRIEFS

Violet Hilda Barrick, 3513 Quadra Street, was fined \$35 and her license was suspended in city police court today when she pleaded guilty to a careless driving charge.

Court was told she was involved in a two-car collision Feb. 13 at Government and Figg Street.

Fine of \$35 or five days in jail was imposed on Walter D. Carley, 2691 Ashdowne, in city police court today when he pleaded guilty to a charge of careless driving.

Police said he drove his auto out of a driveway, Feb. 12, at Veteran Stages Ltd, 728 Herald, and while making a left turn onto Herald was in collision with another auto.

Delegates to Shipyards General Workers' Federation of B.C. convention here Sunday have been named by local shipwrights and machinists' unions. Attending for shipwrights will be business agent Don Douglas, J. R. Blakey, N. Russell, H. Hipwell, T. Arnason and William King.

For machinists will be business agent Jack Bath, G. Sinnott, F. Crocker, M. Leachman, R. Noble and F. Dyke. Convention will be held in the CCL labor hall at 10 a.m.

Driving without a current driver's license cost Cecil Lloyd Meehan, 19, HMCS Brockville, \$25 when he pleaded guilty to the charge in city police court today.

Colwood RCMP today were searching for persons responsible in the placing of six railroad ties across the Esquimalt and Nanaimo-Railway tracks Sunday.

Police said an 8.45 p.m. train struck one of the ties and was able to stop before hitting others which might have caused derailment.

Ties were placed across the track south of Atkins Road.

Reginald Carter, Victoria, was given a suspended sentence by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today when he appeared on a charge of theft of a vanity set under \$25 value from Hudson Bay Company.

Magistrate Hall ordered Carter to enter into a \$500 good-behavior bond for three months.

Carter pleaded guilty to the charge earlier.

Europeans See City As Vessels Load Up

About 80 passengers from two European cargo-passenger ships were exploring Victoria today, as their ships worked cargo at Ogden Point docks.

Ms. Diemerdyk, Holland America Lines, and Ms. Laurentia, Donaldson Line, both docked early this morning. Diemerdyk was inbound with general cargo from U.K. and European ports, including 300 cases of bulbs and shrubbery for Vancouver Island nurseries.

Most of the nearly 30 passengers aboard were going through to Vancouver, but went ashore for sight-seeing tours and shopping while the ship was in port.

Laurentia was outbound, lifting 200,000 feet of lumber for U.K. She carried a full passenger list of 50, including 27 who are making the round trip from England.

Laurentia actually cleared Victoria for sea on Saturday, but returned for additional cargo here when a consignment of dried fruit from California to Europe was cancelled.

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B.C. Pulp and Paper Reaches New High

British Columbia's pulp and paper industry in 1953 had a net production value of \$81,452,218—13.6 per cent of the total Canadian production value.

Wood pulp production of this was 1,070,863 tons—11.8 per cent of the entire Canadian production.

These figures today were submitted to Chief Justice Gordon Sloan's forestry probe by James Kingston of the federal bureau of economics and statistics.

He also said the latest report on accessible timber in B.C. shows about 761 billion board feet.

Indian Drinking Probe Suggested

Irvine Corbett, Social Credit MLA for Yale, today denied he demanded removal of liquor privileges for Indians in the Legislature last Thursday.

Mr. Corbett has been condemned by Indian leaders for "discriminatory remarks," and has been asked for an apology by the Native Brotherhood.

"I did not say their liquor privileges should be taken away," said Mr. Corbett, "I only said there was need for an investigation in B.C. to correct the situation as it now exists."

Bomb Ship Explodes in Wrecked Genoa

GENOA (CP)—The Swedish freighter Nordanland, wrecked in the worst storm to hit this harbor in half a century, exploded Monday. She was carrying 600 tons of carbide which becomes explosive on touching water.

First report said no one was hurt in the explosion which occurred after the freighter sank in the harbor. However, the blast shattered windows within a mile area and part of the docks was demolished. The crew, firemen and dock workers had been ordered out of the area earlier in the day.

Damage to harbor and installations was put at \$5,000,000. Officials estimated the harbor will not be back to normal for at least a year.

Woman Charged With Murder in Toronto Stabbing

TORONTO, (BUP)—The mother of a 15-year-old girl was charged with murder Sunday after a man died from a stab wound in his stomach.

Mrs. Ethel Sutherland, 36, and her daughter, Bonnie, lived in a front room on the second floor of a downtown rooming house, Chesley Hicks, 32, who died from stab wounds, lived on the same floor.

Police said Hicks and Mrs. Sutherland had been friends for six months. On Saturday night they went to a beverage room.

The couple returned home together and an argument followed. Roomers said they heard shouting and then moaning. The landlord investigated and found Hicks wounded. He died in a hospital.

Red Cross Parley Set for Vancouver

Col. M. W. Turner, president Victoria branch Red Cross, leads a city delegation of six to a B.C. divisional meeting at Vancouver today and Wednesday.

He is divisional vice-president. Col. J. Q. Gillan is divisional secretary, and Mrs. W. H. Molson, division chairman for veterans' services.

Also attending will be Denis Brown, Hugh Curtis and Major R. A. C. Hogarth, regional representatives.

Didn't Know War Over; Hid 10 Years in Bush

PORT MORESBY, New Guinea (Reuters)—Four Japanese soldiers who did not know the war was over have been found hiding in the bush of Dutch New Guinea. They are to be flown to Wewak Thursday on the first leg of their return home.

Japanese sources, have often claimed some of their soldiers may still be in the New Guinea jungles but the local authorities had said previously this was impossible.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain. Thousands have been relieved—without resort to surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

Dr. Nash Re-Elected Flying Club President

Dr. A. B. Nash was elected to his second term as president of Victoria Flying Club at the organization's annual meeting Monday night.

Vice-president is W. B. Sylvester, treasurer C. O. Butler and secretary H. Stacey. To serve as directors for the 1955-56 term are Dr. W. H. Moore, Captain Frank McCarbill, H. Thomas and R. Miller.

Machinists Sign New Agreement

Second Victoria local union to accept a conciliation report granting five cents an hour increase spread over two years to employees belonging to Joint Shipyard Council unions was to sign with Victoria Machinery Depot and Yarrows Ltd. this afternoon.

Machinists, Fitters and Helpers' Union, Local 3, will join with Shipwrights, Joiners and Caulkers' Industrial Union, Local 9, in agreeing to the new two-year contract with employers.

Both unions are affiliated with CCL and bargained through the joint council with International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 230, a TUC affiliate. The latter has still to come to a decision regarding the conciliation report, which it rejected Jan. 15.

Term Suspended On Cheque Charge

A young woman convicted of passing a worthless cheque escaped imprisonment Monday when County Court Judge J. B. Clearhiser decided to suspend her sentence for one year on the ground that "it would do her no particular good to confine her in jail."

The judge found Lois B. Spallin, no-fixed address, guilty of passing a worthless cheque made out for \$1,528 to George Frederick Argyle, operator of the Esquimalt Service Ltd. for the purchase of a car.

The automobile was later recovered by the owner after it was found that the accused had no money in the bank and the cheque was worthless.

Gun Carrying Brings \$50 Fine

Fine of \$50 or one month in jail was imposed in city police court today on a Vancouver man who pleaded guilty to charge of carrying a gun without a permit.

Sentenced was Clifford Krutop, aged 24.

He was arrested Saturday night on Yates Street and taken to the police station where he was searched for a firearm.


City detectives said a girl came into the office with a .32-calibre revolver which was dropped in her pocket.

The accused dropped the revolver in her pocket before he was arrested, police testified.

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Farm Girl Makes Public Prize Poem

Receives Education By Correspondence

FAIRVIEW, Alta. (CP)—Marie Jakober made public Friday the text of her poem, "The Fairy Queen," that won her an international competition and a special \$1,000 scholarship by the Alberta government.

The 13-year-old farm girl's education has been entirely by correspondence course.

Her poem:

Each twilight eve she made her way

And over the moonlit hill

Aft the quiet close of day

When all the world was still

Along the dewy path she strode

Into the silver night

The flowers slept beside the road

The moon was golden bright

Oh moonlight on the winding trail

She walks on stardust

The lovely fairy queen

Of polished bark where the shoe she'd on

And in a velvet gloss

Were the violets that she wore upon

Her crown of silver moss

Her gown was made of holly hocks

Her wand a branch of pine

And with the stardust on her locks

Was a golden dandelion

Her realm's the silent woodland

Her throne the moonlit hill

Her courtyard is the valley

When all the world is still

Pakistan Rocked Again

QUETTA, Pakistan (AP)—Violent earth tremors rocked this west Pakistan city today for the third successive day. Death toll in the area during the week-end was put at 12.


NATURAL BRIDGE

Largest known natural bridge, the Rainbow bridge in Utah is 278 feet wide at a height of 300 feet over a stream.

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Life's Darkest Moment

GO ON—SAY IT! WHAT WILL PEOPLE USE FOR TABLE DECORATIONS 200 YEARS FROM NOW IF YOU MUFF THIS CHERRY TREE STORY?



Saanich Considers Giving Grant to City Symphony

Saanich council Monday referred a request for financial aid from the Victoria Symphony Society to its estimates committee.

Jack Barracough of the society told the council the symphony orchestra was operating on a deficit of about \$10,000 a year and was in need of public support. This deficit in the past was paid by about 50 citizens of Greater Victoria, he said.

COMMUNITY ASSET

Pointing out that the symphony orchestra was an asset to the community as a cultural and educational institution, Mr. Barracough said it also assisted many local musicians.

"The orchestra provides a payroll of about \$27,000 to local musicians," he said.

Symphony orchestras cannot pay their own way," said Mr. Barracough. "They depend on

the general public for support. That is why we are asking for assistance."

Mr. Barracough was asked by Cllr. Passmore if the city had made a grant towards the orchestra.

The city has not yet made a grant, he replied, because it felt the other municipalities should also provide some assistance to the orchestra.

"But I feel certain if Saanich makes a grant the other municipalities will do the same."

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'ANATOMIC BOMB' WED; WHERE? IN NEVADA

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP)—Dancer Lili St. Cyr, 32, and actor Ted Jordan honeymooned today not far from the atomic proving grounds after celebrating their nuptials by cutting a mushroom cloud-wedding cake.

The cake was inscribed: "Happy wedding to the atomic bomb, Lili St. Cyr." It was the dancer's fifth wedding venture and the third for Jordan, a nephew of entertainer Ted Lewis.

CANADIAN FIND?

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP)—Milwaukee Braves of the National Baseball League are believed to be interested in Sydney's hard-hurling divinity student, south-paw Ralph Johnston.

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Fur Coats \$5, Women's Shoes 17c—It's Washington's Birthday Again

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bargains galore, bargains by the truckload.

Television sets 99 cents apiece. Typewriters 69 cents. Women's dresses \$1, petticoats with plaid ruffles 10 cents.

Lured by scores of such come-ons, the women and the braver men of the Washington area converge on stores here today for the annual Washington's birthday sales—a pushing, shoving, traffic-snarl mardis gras of bargain-snatching.

This has been going on for about 30 years. It's grown to the point where nearly every store in town gets into the melee, and the idea has spread to some other communities.

Washington still claims the bargain championship, though. Look:

"Ladies' pearl—trimmed wrist watch, regularly \$55, today \$1.97."

"237 pairs of women's dress shoes, 17 cents."

SHORTER DAY FOR TEACHERS, LONGER DAY FOR ENGINEERS?

Teachers at S. J. Willis Junior High School, like other district teachers, are expected by the school board to remain in school until about 4.30 p.m.

But a complaint reached the board Monday that as the school engineers leave at 3.30 p.m., the last hour is cold for the teachers.

A thermometer check will be made for a week before the decision is made whether to give the teachers a shorter day or the engineers a longer one.

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EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

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Sizes 6 to 11. Half-Day Special, pair
EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Men's Moccasin Slippers

Natural coloured elk (trade name) leather moccasins with cosy fleece linings. Finished with a shearing collar for extra warmth. Padded heels. Sizes 7 to 11. Half-Day Special, pair 2.99

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Boys' Tee Shirts

Long-sleeved tee shirts for boys and youths... button neck-collared style with corduroy insert at neck. Light and dark grey, brown and powder. Of interlock cotton in sizes 6 to 16 years. 1.59

Half-Day Special, each
EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

Combination Radio-Phonograph

You save dollars, because these are used and demonstrator models. All up-to-date machines, most with 3-speed record changer, powerful radios... various makes and finishes, all are consoles. 79.50 to 199.50

Half-Day Special, each
EATON'S—Music Centre, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Chenille-Type Bedspreads

Baby chenille type spreads in plain and self patterns. Rose, gold-colour, lime, brown, apple green, blue, white, orchid, hunter green, wine or peach. In single or double bed sizes. 6.99

Half-Day Special, each
EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor

Men's Ankle Socks

Wool and cotton ankle socks... nylon reinforced heel and toe. Fancy patterns... in colours of grey, brown, green, wine and blue. Sizes 10 to 12. 63c

Half-Day Special, pair
EATON'S—Men's Hosiery, Main Floor

Clearance "Ronson" Lighters

Popular Banker model covered in leatherette, shielded for engraving and priced for saving! Choose blue, green, black or red, suitable for men and women. Half-Day Special, each 3.29

EATON'S—Lighters, Main Floor

Half Price Clearance of Pottery Ware

Clearance of odd lines in imported, decorated pottery vases, bowls, relish dishes, jugs, covered boxes, etc. Regularly priced from 1.00 to 3.75. 50c to 4.87

Half-Day Special, each
EATON'S—China, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Butcher Linen

Navy, lime, pink, tan or mauve... in an economical 54-inch width. For summer sportswear, dresses, etc. Half-Day Special, yard 99c

Rayon Suitings

Plain or gabardine weaves, some with crease-resistant finishes. Choose from various colours, mostly in darker tones of greys and browns, 54" wide. Half-Day Special, yard 79c

EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor

Cold Cream Soap

A stock-up low price on this rich-lathering soap for toilet use. Popular fragrances to choose from. 10 cakes 61c

Half-Day Special
EATON'S—Toiletries, Main Floor

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Half-Day Special, each

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Half-Day Special, pair

Women's Snuggles

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Half-Day Special, pair
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ADDICT'S OWN STORY

I Crave Dope ---So I Steal

(The drug traffic on the B.C. coast has become notorious. Its main centre is Vancouver. Victoria fortunately is to a large extent free of the more evil implications of it. But there are drug addicts here and they face similar problems to those on the mainland. This year the B.C. government proposes an experimental program to deal with the addiction problem. Just what can this do for an addict? To show the public something of the problem, a Victoria addict who has been in and out of trouble with the law for years has told his personal story to the Times. Following is the second of a series.)

AS TOLD TO TONY DICKASON

I'm shaking desperately as I write this. My longest prison stretch was three years, for extortion and possession of narcotics. It was 1940-42. Last time in jail was in 1947 when I rifled a doctor's bag here in Victoria, looking for dope. I'd been off it several days and in such misery I took a chance.

There were no narcotics in the bag. When you are a professional man, with friends, even if you take drugs there is some hope of a cure. But under present conditions there is no hope for the criminal addict. The drug is the main issue in his life, as in mine. It's not a habit, as such, but a way of living!

While professional people can get along on a half-grain of narcotics two or three times daily, usually morphine as it is the drug most easily available, the criminal addict wants more than his system requires. He has so few satisfactions in life he takes that little extra.

They are like me. All my time and money for years have gone into dope. I have no friends. Everyone regards me with hostility and suspicion—and most of them don't even know why.

I'm in bad shape today. They released me from the hospital's observation ward yesterday after treatment. Early this morning upsetting drug symptoms nearly overcame my resolution. I got up at 3 a.m. and went back to the ward until 5. To date I've managed to stay

away from drugs. A few hours may not seem a long time, but it's an eternity in the addict's mind.

And as an addict, I can tell you that concerning narcotics Victoria is a pretty clean city. Drugs are not peddled on street corners to the same extent as in cities of comparable size on the mainland.

It's not that police here are more alert or efficient, but simply that there are fewer addicts here. There is no big market to attract the peddler or "pusher." I know of only about a dozen addicts in this city, and the average habit is a small one.

This is because most of them work for a living and so couldn't support a large habit, and partly because the supply is uncertain and limited.

Only Hit-and-Run 'Pushers' Here

Neither the addict nor the pusher like Victoria because it is on an island. Because of his criminal activity, the addict feels trapped here.

The peddlers that operate on a fairly large scale here last only a month or so before winding up in the pen with long sentences.

Usually, a small but steady supply of heroin is maintained here—by the hit-and-run type pusher who brings over 50 or 100 grains, peddles them, then leaves town fast and quietly before police get wind of what's going on.

They are attracted by the difference in price between here and the mainland. Although price of heroin fluctuates, it usually runs between \$3 and

\$5 for a grain capsule on the street in Vancouver. Over here the going price is \$7 a capsule. These are not pure heroin either, and are adulterated up to 92 per cent, usually with sugar of milk.

Addicts such as myself need up to five grains a day. How then, with only a few street peddlers moving drugs, have I been able to get mine here off and on over the years?

My experience has been that crime is not a paying proposition. You spend half your life in jails or penitentiaries, and the other half waiting on street corners for pushers to show up. We are a pretty tight fraternity and have little trouble recognizing each other.

Sharp Racket Hooked Druggists

The phrase used is "have you got?" However, as I said, it's a sucker's game, so I started beating the doctors here.

Maybe I'm drying up a source of dope by telling you this, but that's a chance I'm taking by writing these articles.

I don't want this to be read with idle curiosity, but as a warning. I'm sincere about wanting to help others avoid drugs as about anything in life, including drugs themselves.

First of all I prowled doctors' offices, rifled their bags and medicine cabinets. Then I developed a technique that was pretty hard to beat, and got to be quite a thorn in the side of the RCMP.

I'd phone a drug store and identify myself as a doctor, pointing out that a patient of mine was suffering, and that at the moment I was too busy to pick up the narcotics, but would drop in with the prescription on the way home from the hospital or my office.

Then I'd go and pick up the dope myself or send someone else.

You can be quite persuasive

on the phone, particularly when you are the one that's suffering! It's against the law to dispense narcotics without a prescription, but pharmacists are only human. They bit, and once they bit, they were hooked.

It took a little time for doctors and pharmacists to get wise to the scheme—played with many variations. Complaints were made to the RCMP. It got to the point in Victoria drug stores that it was rigidly enforced that absolutely no narcotics could be sold for any reason whatever without a doctor's written prescription. This was the word from Ottawa.

(Next installment tomorrow)

Red Junks Strafed

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Chiang Kai-shek's planes today attacked more than 200 armed motorized junks about 12 miles north of Nanchi-shan Island and renewed their attacks on the Red buildup bases in the Talsans, the Nationalist air force reported.

Faure Near Success in Bid To Form New French Cabinet

PARIS (UP)—Energetic Edgar Faure won the support of his own Radical Socialist party and the powerful Gaullists today, virtually assuring his approval Wednesday by the National Assembly as France's 21st postwar premier.

Both the Radical Socialists and the Gaullist Social Republicans voted to join the cabinet he is forming to replace that of ousted Premier Pierre Mendes-France and end the political

crisis which has dragged on for 18 days.

The 46-year-old Faure was the fourth man to try to return a stable government to France since Mendes-France fell Feb. 5. Success appeared within his grasp unless there is a last-minute hitch.

His own Radical Socialists were the last to fall into line. They voted 121 to 48, with one blank ballot, to join him. The Gaullists voted 87 to 30, with five abstentions, to join his government.

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We Just Eat 'Em

Call it what you will—Pancake or Shrove Tuesday (in English), Mardi Gras (French), Fastendag (German)—today is the eve of Lent, major religious fast that continues from Ash Wednesday until Easter. Dianne Sandford, Island Highway, records for Times cameraman Irving Strickland the feast-and-be-merry philosophy that rules today.

KEEP THAT PANCAKE UP

Britain Whipped At 510-Year Game

(From UP and AP Dispatches)

The United States defeated England in the international pancake race today for the second year in a row.

Mrs. Binnie Dick, of Liberal, Kansas, repeated her 1954 triumph by completing the 415-yard course in one minute 51 seconds, deftly flipping a pancake in a skillet three times en route.

In the English half of the hands-across-the-ocean contest, Mrs. Doris Millward, 30, defeated eight other Englishwomen. She ran the course in one minute 16½ seconds at Olney, England.

As old pancake racers gauge it, her time was slower. But the streets were slippery after Britain's week-end blizzard, the worst in years.

STARTED TRADITION

Hardy women folk of Olney have been running this race every Shrove Tuesday for 510 years. As the story goes, an Olney lady was so busy making pancakes back in the middle ages that she forgot about the Shrove Tuesday church services until the bell rang. In her excitement — she disliked being late for church — she dashed off to the services with a loaded skillet in hand.

In England, traditions sometimes grow out of small events. Other ladies of Olney came to feel that the original pancake racer had something.

Liberal, Kan., took up the idea in 1950, intrigued by accounts of the English racing. The mayor of Liberal felt strongly that Liberal women could outrun the ladies of Olney any day, and at least would like to try.

So he did, and they did.

MacInnes Honored

VANCOUVER (CP) — Angus MacInnes, CCF member of parliament for Vancouver East, will receive the Garnett Sedgewick award of the University of B.C. civil liberties union here Thursday night.

He was chosen for his crusade to win full citizenship for Canadians of Asiatic birth.

OTTAWA (CP) — Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. has earmarked \$1,400,000 during the next year for design work on a small experimental atomic power plant to produce electricity, it was disclosed here.

Sanity Test Ordered

VANCOUVER (BUP) — A 14-year-old boy held in the fatal shooting of a city man will probably be never brought to trial, legal sources said today.

The boy, stepson of a city policeman, was alleged to have shot and killed John Bihn, 22, and wounded Bihn's wife, Rhonda, in the arm.

The boy was scheduled to undergo a psychiatric examination today.

Latest Atom Blast Seen 275 Miles

New Ark Royal Opens Atom Age For Royal Navy

BIRKENHEAD, Eng. (UP) — Britain commissioned its newest and biggest aircraft carrier today, the 36,800-ton Ark Royal, a vessel which can be run by remote control and carry planes able to deliver atomic bombs.

The \$70,000,000 Ark Royal is comparable to the larger U.S.S. Forrestal. It is part of a new hydrogen-age navy which includes guided missile ships that may revolutionize naval warfare.

As the Ark Royal was commissioned, the government issued a navy white paper which disclosed for the first time that conventional battleships and cruisers are finished in the Royal Navy.

"The carrier is the core of the modern fleet," the white paper said.

GUIDED MISSILES

Main emphasis among new types is on the guided missile ship.

"The guided weapon ship is revolutionary and will, we believe, effect changes in certain types of naval warfare comparable to that once brought about by introduction of the dreadnaught," the Admiralty said.

The first of these vessels will fire anti-aircraft ship-to-air missiles of "great lethality." But later, the navy said, ship-to-ship guided missiles would be made to replace conventional big guns.

J. P. L. Thomas, First Lord of the Admiralty, outlined the new naval concept which for the first time omits the battleship.

"We see battle groups of carriers, guided missile ships and their escorts," he said.

"These replace in effect the concentrated main fleets of past wars. They provide the strength upon which all other naval activities depend... by their ability to disperse and reconcentrate at will, they remain in the thermodynamic era both an elusive and a hard-hitting fighting force."

The White Paper said Britain will back up this new concept of naval operations with a new atom-bomb carrying plane "with a far greater range and speed than any previous strike aircraft."

Indian Killed On Rail Tracks; 3rd in Family

SALMON ARM, B.C. (CP) — A Nisikolith Indian woman, the third member of her family to be killed on the Canadian Pacific Railway tracks in this area, was struck Monday night by an eastbound passenger

express.

Mrs. Mary Purdaby, about 43, was walking home after visiting town, RCMP said. The accident occurred near the city boundary.

The woman's son, Howard Allan, 22, was killed three miles west of here early last fall. About 15 years ago her husband, James Altan, was killed near the spot where Mrs. Purdaby was struck.

'STICK CLOSER TO THE TRUTH' MLA TELLS SOMMERS

Fiery Gibson Has Legislature in Uproar

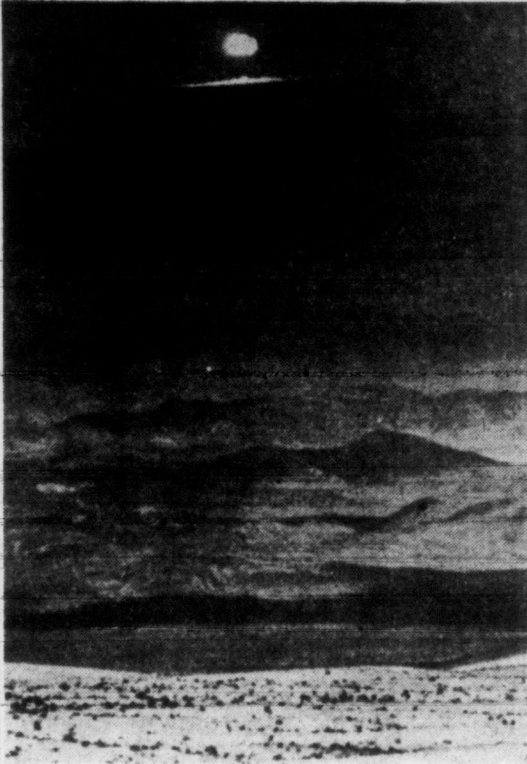
By TOM GOULD
Times Legislative Reporter

Frayed tempers reached the breaking point in the Legislature Monday when Gordon Gibson, the fighting Liberal from Lillooet, again locked horns with Speaker Thomas Irwin.

Mr. Irwin appeared on the point of again ordering the Lillooet member from the chamber, as Gibson hotly retorted remarks made by Lands Minister R. E. Sommers.

At one point the speaker threatened: "I will not tolerate such interruptions!"

Mr. Gibson called the lands



A-Blast Lights Up Desert

Seen from snow-covered Mt. Charleston, 55 miles away, fireball from first atomic detonation in 1955 series lights up desert sky over Yucca Flat, Nevada. The "baby" bomb was dropped by one of 50 planes participating in operation. Second atomic blast was fired today.

Booby-Bomb Cripple Tries But Can't Tell

Mystery Message Baffles Police; All-Out Vancouver Drug War Widened

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Dynamite bomb victim Jacob Leonhard will be crippled for life, doctors said today, and there is a possibility his right leg might have to be amputated.

His circulation system has been so badly damaged in his leg that he will never walk again, it was learned.

Meanwhile, police are puzzled by a mysterious message written by Leonhard when they tried to question him in his bed at the General Hospital.

NOTES NO HELP

He is regaining his speech slowly and on Monday scribbled his first notes to officers—the word "good" repeated over and over and the initials "J.W." Police said they did not know what Leonhard was trying to tell them.

Beat constables began harassing suspected drug addicts on the streets of Vancouver today, after Police Chief Walter Mulligan said.

Don Pries Named Tri-City Manager

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP)—Don Pries, manager of the Victoria Western International League baseball club until it suspended last year, signed Monday night as playing manager of the Tri-City Braves in the new Northwest League.

Pries, 27-year-old third baseman, went to the Yakima WIL club last year after Victoria dropped out.

Las Vegas Buildings Rattled

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The second shot of the 1955 atomic test series was fired at 5:45 a.m. (PST).

The flash lighted up the desert and was plainly visible in Las Vegas, 75 miles south-east, and in Los Angeles 275 miles southwest.

It was seen as an orange flash this time, rather than as a brilliant white as many of the previous detonations have been.

TOWER SHOT

The shot was detonated from the top of a 300-foot tower on Yucca flat. It had been classed as a medium-size device, perhaps a little larger than the small air drop which opened the series last week.

The blast, however, was strong enough to rattle buildings in Las Vegas about seven minutes later. There was no initial report of the damage.

OBSERVERS 4,000 YARDS OFF

Today's detonation called for about 200 military observers in trenches 4,000 yards from the tower. No manoeuvres were scheduled. However, 40 planes were to engage in the aerial phase of the test.

Officials decided Monday to try a medium-size shot from a 300-foot tower and not the big explosion from a 500-foot tower, which was slated to open the series last Tuesday.

Continuing winds have forced postponement after postponement of that detonation. Atom testers fear the winds would carry the radiation to populated places, endangering the areas.

TCA Pilot Ruled Negligent in Crash Of Super Connie

OTTAWA (BUP)—The captain of a Trans-Canada Air Lines Super Constellation which crashed Dec. 17, near Brampton, Ont., was held negligent by a transport department board of inquiry, it was announced today.

"The board of inquiry finds that this accident was caused by negligence on the part of Capt. T. N. D. Ramsey," a report tabled in the Commons by Transport Minister George Marler, said.

The crew of seven and 16 passengers escaped from the plane when it crashed in a farmer's field 11 miles from Malton Airport, before the wreckage burned.

Pilots Blamed for Mid-Air Collision Over Moose Jaw

OTTAWA (CP)—Development of a collision warning device for aircraft is recommended in the report of a board that investigated the mid-air crash of a Trans-Canada Air Lines plane and an RCAF trainer last April 9 over Moose Jaw.

The report on Canada's worst plane accident, which killed 37 persons, was tabled in the Commons today by Transport Minister Marler. It was submitted to the transport department last June 24.

The board suggested the transport department try to

adapt some wartime or post-war proximity warning device, though it did not think radar would be economically practicable at this time.

The report blamed the crash on two factors:

Failure on the part of the pilots of both aircraft to maintain a proper lookout, though the responsibility for keeping out of the way was on the RCAF machine.

The fact that the climbing Harvard flew through altitudes normally used by aircraft flying the east-west airway.

ONLY MAJOR ONES

Earlier, Mr. Sommers told the House that in view of the Sloan Commission on forestry, the government would proceed only with those forest management license applications which would result in "major employment, and maximum utilization from new development."

He also informed members Celgar Development Co's application for a management license in the Arrow Lakes area will go before the Sloan Commission.

"Celgar feels it should present its case before the Sloan Royal Commission," said Mr. Sommers. "We have said we will go along with the idea, and wait for the commissioner's recommendation."

He said that under no condition would Celgar obtain a management license without guaranteeing construction of a pulp mill.



They may hev got Mister Gibson's name, but looks like he's got th' other fella's number.

Air power an sea power are gittin' so mixed t'gether, it's goin' t' be hard t' draw th' water line.

See where they're threatenin' t' make liberry committee meetin's secret. If that happens, guess they'll keep th' minutes on th' locked shelf with th' doctor books an' such.

